DEMANDS '50-50'

er Settlement.

Comes in Florida.

NEW PROPOSAL Hope Springs Anew BOMB WRECKS CHEERING THOUSANDS GREET ID BE OFFERED As Navy Delegates 10 RESIDENCES BOBBY JONES, GOLF WIZARD, TO AID FARMERS Postpone Meeting | NOHIO TOWN HOME FROM LATEST TRIUMPH

Suggested To Stabilize

LAN IS OFFERED TEXT OF CLAUSE BY ADMINISTRATION

\$300,000,000 Revolving Gibson Tells British Dip-Fund With Central Control Is Proposed To Meet Farm Relief Cry.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY. Leased Wire to the Constitution The Chicago Tribune.)

lef issue in the next congress, it was

spring and summer, experts, and is intended to off- tion of the conference. the vigorous efforts which the McNary-Haugen farm bill advocates legislative way this fall.

President's Mind Open. anking and business interests.

me Meyer and others high in lapse on that occasion.

If the members of the other delegations whether the growth of the cooperatives, partually the way in which the wheat sois are forming, have led to this sthod of legislative approach to the colem. At the same time production, it is hoped, will be brought more arly in line with consumptive religions. The idea proposed would ace a premium on cooperative members of the other delegation, that the American delegate in his insistence on cruiser libration in the insistence on cruiser librations. The idea proposed would ace a premium on cooperative members of the other delegation of the British plan announced by Mr. Gibson when that plan was presented yesterday.

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"When we started we agreed to go 50-50 on everything we made during the ensuing years and it is upon that agreement that I want her to settle." Too much watermelon and interfered with conferences with her daughter, Mrs. Kennedy told represented to sign on the dotted line rejection of the British plan announced by Mr. Gibson when that plan was presented yesterday.

Probable Action. are delivered and gives to the bers the profits from the market-machinery which it is proposed tablish.

A federal farm board of three | Continued on Page 2, Column 1 mbers to be appointed by the presi-t and the secretary of agriculture, the credit resources provided the rd would assist in stabilizing mar-for farm products against exces-fluctuations much as the federal rve board influences interest rates stabilization of financial condi-

ns.

(2)—Advisory councils consisting of en members for each commodity uld be selected by the board from mes submitted by cooperative associous. The councils would bring m sentiment to play in the activist of the board and in cooperation the board could place before mers a more complete picture of oply and demand and could carry wn to the individual farmer through different associations a construction of sources.

e facts now available from a number of sources.

(3)—Commodity stabilization corrections would be established by the sard and in order to centralize conciliant responsibility, but one correction would be established for each stability unless the board should stermine that more effective results ould be secured by more than one. These corporations could be formed a subsidiary corporations of interest-decorporatives. The board of directors would consist of five members, have representing the cooperatives abscribing the capital stock and two to be named by the board to representing the cooperatives.

Tederal Board, Working It Is Admitted, However, With Cooperatives, Is British Have Shown No Signs Yet of Accepting U. S. Proposal.

IS MADE PUBLIC

lomats That His Government Concurs in His Stand.

Geneva, Switzerland, July 31 .- (A) A sensational development emerged tonight from another amazing day in farm produce prices Geneva's amazing tripartite naval federal farm board, with a conference—for by mutual agreement fund of \$300,000,000 work- the plenary session arranged for tough farmer cooperatives with morrow, which most delegates believed control is the plan of admin- would sound the dirge of the conferon leaders to meet the farm re- ence, has been postponed until either Wednesday or Thursday.

This in itself is said in conference circles to be a somewhat favorable sign, but the belief is expressed that conferences and correspond- it would be a grave error to assume particularly with middlewestern that it necessarily implies the salva-

Excessive optimism would be illfounded, observers say, because the nning to make in a political British delegation has as yet shown no signs of accepting the American request that the United States be given president's mind is undoubtedly complete freedom in its construction on the subject but a plan of eight-inch gun secondary cruisers en definitely worked out by his within the total cruiser tonnage which national in scope, said to be may be allocated to her. If no agree injury to the country as a ment on this vital question is reached by which the government will by the middle of the week and the do for the farmer what the plenary session is actually held then, serve board now does for the all indications seem to point, in the belief of the observers, to the probaetary Jardine, Secretary Hoov- bility that the conference will col-

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Probable Action.

Reliable information indicates that if no solution of this crucial cruiser problem is found by Thursday and the profits from the market-problem is found by Thursday and the British still insist on a public session, Mr. Gibson will explain the American viewpoint in moderate but firm language and then will recom-

3 CONVICTS DIE SON OF FORMER OF WOOD ALCOHOL

Two Others Are Report- Rutherford Hayes Had ed in Serious Condition at Oklahoma State Penitentiary.

McAlester, Okla., July 31.—(P)—
Three convicts of the Oklahoma state penitentiary are dead, and two others are in the prison hospital in a serious condition from drinking wood alcohol in the prison early today.

The dead:
Robert Barnett, serving a 35-year sentence for highway robbery.
Joe Wilson, serving 18 months on a narcotic charge.
J. D. Williams, serving three years for larceny.

these representing the cooperatives of larceny.

Those seriously ill are:

Oth Barnes and Eugene Westing terms for robbery and glary.

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Families Have Narrow

FOR HER SHARE LABOR TROUBLES BELIEVED CAUSE

Mrs. Kennedy Says This One Bomb Explodes in Is the Only Basis Upon Home of Coal Magnate, Which She Will Consid-While Second One Fails To Go Off.

Los Angeles, July 31.-(P)-A "50-Canton, Ohio, July 31 .- (A)-The 50" split of the fortune Aimee Semple McPherson and her mother, Mrs. Min-nie Kennedy, have amassed in their religious activities of the last few years was declared today by Mrs. Kennedy to be the sole basis upon which she would consider settlement of her feud with her evangelist daugh-ter. home of William G. Maxwell, presiand Coal company, here, was badly morning. No one was injured, al-\$100,000.

of her feud with her evangelist daughter.

Mrs. Kennedy listed property surrounding Angelus Temple, which she said should be divided in any settlement. Of the properties she listed, \$65,000 worth were said to have been acquired during the last year. She would not go into details concerning the amount of money involved in her plan of settlement, but said that the huge temple and the magnificient Bible school which adjoins it would not enter into consideration.

Temple Not Affected.

The mother and former business manager of the temple evangelist emphatically declared that under no circumstances would she enter upon a plan of ending the present squabble with her daughter which would affect the future of the temple.

She declared that her demand for an equal division of the personal wealth accumulated in the religious enterprises was based on the same principal as that which governs the "grubstaking" of prospectors.

"Mrs. McPherson didn't have anything when I joined her," her mother said, "and it was my money which financed our work and which ultimately brought Sister to the leadership of the greatest individual church in America.

"When we started we agreed to go plode because the fuse did not burn of the house. The first bomb was planted in the basement near the rear ed that section of the Maxwell home, boring a hole 15 feet in diameter and several feet deep in the rear yard. Maxwell and his wife, the only oc-

cupants of the house at the time of the explosion, were asleep in the front bedroom of the second floor and escaped injury. Had the second bomb been killed. The home of Albert Thomas, next

to the Maxwell home, was badly dam-aged but Thomas, his wife, and two children, who were asleep, escaped injury. Window frames were blown out of other houses, windows were shattered and furniture in several ruined.

Labor trouble was believed by had any throuble with his employees. "I have no enemies that I know of." Maxwell said, "and I've no trouble with any of my employees. I believe the bombs were placed under wrong house."

I have never been asked to enter-tain a proposition as coming directly from Mrs. McPherson," Mrs. Ken-nedy continued, declaring all of the so-called plans for a settlement have been those drafted by a committee which Mrs. Kennedy refuses to recognize as having authority to submit a pro-posal. Police pushed their efforts to apprehend the conspirators in the bombing plot tonight, but were without

FATAL FIRE PROBE TO COUNCIL TODAY

PRESIDENT DIES Debate on Site for New City Hall Also Expected To Bring Hot Fight.

Been in Bad Health for While official Atlanta mourns the More Than Year-End leath of two heroic firemen, who Saturday lost their lives fighting flames Tampa, Fla., July 31 .- (A)-Ruth-

which awept the W. L. Fain Grain grouper of certain and increase and suprementatives, seeking support of certain subject the president Rutherford B. Hayes, and chought to have been the indeed to demand a sweeping investigation duought to have been the indeed of certains who is responsible to the tragedy.

Hayes and been in declining health a year or longer, but his condition did not become service will be last few the Hayes home in Clearyater to morrow afternoon. The body will be interested in the Hayes home in Clearyater to morrow afternoon. The body will be taken to Orlando for cremation Tues.

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Loss of \$100,000 Is Caused HIGHWAY WRANGLE **DELAYS ESSENTIAL WORK OF SENATE**

Controversy Over Holder Successor Has Thrown Upper House Hopelessly Behind Schedule.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. in their controversy with the execu John N. Holder as head of the state ors suggested, the upper branch ould face an all but impossible task r the remainder of the session. for the remainder of the session.
So engrossed has the senate been
in its wrangle over appointments sent
to it by Governor Hardman for ratification that only one general bill of
any importance was given final consideration and passed last week. That
was the Thompson highway system reconstitution bill

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Senate observers declared the upper house at least ten days behind the house of representatives as far as work on the regular calendar is concerned, as a result of concentration of all forces on the Hardman-Holder controversy.

Whether the senate would go into executive session today for more wrangling over the appointment of Captain J. W. Barnett, city engineer of Athens, to the highway board place, still was not definitely determined Sunday night.

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House Does Better.

The house, on the other hand, with neutrality forced on it by the lack of entryway into a controversy which concerns only appointments with which it does not deal, buckled down to real work and cleared away four of the most controversial questions with which it was faced, leaving the way all but open for appropriations and tax bills.

With little real opposition to the main principles involved, the lower branch during the past week voted to reconsider its action in killing the Doyal income tax bill, and passed Brills amending the marriage license law so that only persons less than 21 years old must give notice; cutting the oll inspector force from 190 to 3 and raising the gasoline tax from 31 2 to 4 cents per gallon to cover the inspection fee abolished with the big inspector crew, and requiring monthly instead of quarterly payment of the tax money to the state.

Talk of the necessity of an extra session, "unless something is done and done now," has grown more general

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which swept the W. L. Fain Grain to their state senators and representacompany, and which caused serious in-jury to eight others, Alderman J. Al-ures advocated by Eugene Talmadge

Atlanta's Famous Son Returns With Laurels



Young Groom Bishop Hits Loses Bride Paris Divorce, Nuptial Night Trial Wedlock Girl's Father and Mother Manning Asserts Rich American open title forming an ugly silboustte in his mind, started out to

Daughter.

TALMADGE SEEKS

AND OF FARMERS

Mockery.

Paris, July 31.—(4)-Trial mar The Chicago Tribune.)

New York, July 31.—At 9:30 a. m. yesterday Jack La Grua, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. John La Grua, of Washington Heights, whose father is in the exporting business, went to the municipal chapel with Miss Roslyn Bornheimer whose father. Julius Bornheimer whose father whose father whose father was an additional was and other habits sunburned, a few weeks older, but wearing the same Bobby, a trifle more sunburned, a few weeks older, but wearing the same lovable smile and blushing in the ame boyish manner, stepped from the crack train of the Southern railroad with his British title safe; with the record of having

Heroic Fire Fighters

Laid To Final Rest

BY BILL SHIPPEN.

Simple funeral rites Sunday aftermoon marked the final commitment of two valiant Atlanta firemen, Captain Clyde Cawthon, of 1223 Avon avenue, and James Barney Richardson, of 65 Whitehall street.

The captain, a veteran of the fire are stepped the man whose name has department with a 16-year service record of the captain captain captain captain captain captain captain, a veteran of the fire department with a 16-year service record of t

church, where the flower-decked casket of Captain Cawthon lay in state, thronged six hundred Atlantans bent on paying tribute to the heroic dead.

From the church the red automobile of Fire Chief Cody, rolling slowly, led a funeral cortege to Greenwood cemetery in which trailed a hundred motors.

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The Weather greetings to friends the quick posing for flashlights and two sisters, Mrs. Alice Ritchie and Mrs. S. J. Kelley. His pallbearers were chosen from the ranks of former comrades, while the Oakland City lodge, No. 375, F. & A. M., of which services at the graveside. Barclay & Brandon had charge of the arrange ments.

mentors.

The body of Fireman Richardson was taken to his former home at Dalton for funeral rites and burial Sunday afternoon.

Died Performing Duty.

Both were members of a little band who, alongside the W. L. Fain Grain company structure Saturday morning, staunchly faced a death that impended from the towering walls—and gave up their lives when an avalanche of masonry, interspersed with tons of flaming hay, engulfed them.

At duty's call they coped with a blaze which, menacing giant gas reservoirs nearby, brooked no precautionary measures on the part of the fireman.

Brandon had charge of the arrangements.

Fireman Richardson had been connected with the department for three years, first attached to Engine House No. 18, and later transferred to No. 19, and Independent Transferred to

MASSED THRONGS VICTOR OF LINKS

Parade Through Heart of City Follows Arrival at Terminal Station at Five-Forty P. M.

CROWDS BRAVE RAIN TO WELCOME 'BOBBY'

Dinner at Athletic Club Climaxes Enthusiastic Reception to Atlanta's Best-Known Son.

BY WHITNER CARY. Bobby Jones, the "Iron Duke" of olf, returned to his own people Sun-

And those people, the citizens of Atlanta and of the state of Georgia showed in no uncertain way not only the pride they felt in their favorite son winning the British open chamaship for the second time in two years, but in the love and affection they bore toward Bobby Jon

They showed it by an outpourin

tain his other major golfing the British open cham day that same Bobby, a trifle holes over the difficult St. Andrews course; with the acclaim of two hemispheres ringing in his ears, into the pay him homage. Crowds Brave Rain

The weather early in the after looked as if the gods of rain had de-

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In Race Against Death

New Orleans, July 31.—OP—After using two airplanes and as automobile in a frantic dash down the Mississippi valley, Mr. and Mrs. George T. Burrell, of Hinsdale, Ill., arrived here this evening losers in a race with death. Mrs. Burrell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick E. Haughton, were dead of burns received in a yacht explosion.

Mr. and Mrs. Haughton were alone on their gasoline yacht, Arrow II, in Violet canal, near New Orleans. Saturday when an explosion burned ioth severely. Plunging into the water, man and wife swam ashore to crawl along the bank 200 yards before motorists carried them into the city. Learning of the serious injuries to her father and mother, Mrs. Burrell, an only child, and her busband, swept forth from a Chicago air field at 1 a. m. Sunday only to make a forced landing ten minutes later at Lemont, Illinois.

Undeterred, Mr. and Mrs. Burrell leaped into an automobile to drive 350 miles to St. Louis where another

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BACK TO GENEVA



Clause Rejected.

from its intentions as embodied in the treaty.

It is reported that the American delegation immediately refused this British suggestion.

Under the British plan the United States would be permitted to build two or three eight-inch-gun secondary cruisers. It is said that the British probably would consent to add three or four to that number under certain conditions. The American delegates, however, are said to believe that the United States senate never would rat-

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18 the same opportunities to roung women at B. degree. Beparate campus, separateses, but the same faculty and standards. departments are fully accredited. Member 18. Bouthern and National Associations of the treatment of the conference has been galvanized into action, for the plenipotentiaries now are meeting again. This in itself is

and perhaps point the road to later negotiations which would be finally successful.

The Americans, on the other hand, are understood to see no possible good in a public meeting of this nature. There is reason to believe Mr. Gibson frankly told the British that if a plenary session actually is held under present conditions of the conference, then this public session will be the last and adjournment there and then will be inevitable.

British Notified.

The American publication of the text of the so-called political clause was made after notification to the British delegation of intention to gublish. The British offered no objection.

One the other hand, if Fuller decides not to intervene, the Sacco-Vanzetti story will break in earnest. There would undoubtedly be last-ditch appeals by the defense to the United States supreme court. And there is case which has aroused so much bitter emotion. Already a careful guard is present of the so-called political clause with the supreme court. And there is case which has aroused so much bitter emotion. Already a careful guard is present conditions of the gathering was quiet and orderly. Despite rain nearly 5,000 persons were present, but national figures scheduled to Speak failed to appear. There would nandoubtedly be last-ditch agreement to the United States supreme court. And there is case which has aroused so much bitter emotion. Already a careful guard is made at the governor's summer residence.

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BY W. F. PENTACOST. BY CECIL OWEN.

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The advisory committee composed of three eminent citizens—President Lowell, of Harvard; President Stratton, of M. I. T., and former Judge Grant—have made their report. What that report contains is known only to Governor Alvan T. Fuller, who appointed the committee to aid him in reviewing the celebrated case.

It's all over but the governor's decision.

which are excelled by no country, he said.

The sermon consumed fifty minutes of eye-opening information on educational, mineral, agricultural and industrial resources throughout the state and the audience listened with rapt attention during the entire discourse. Dr. Elliott, in part, said:

"Georgia is the worksnop of the south, the reservoir of southern finance the supply depot of the south, the south's distributing pivot, the ideal climate spot of the south, the land of beauty, the coming textile center of the world, the mineral bed of the nation, the water power and electric generator of the south, the market basket of diversified crops and industries, the south's educational center, the land of opportunity with its great potentialities bespeaking wealth and opportunity and employment for not only its present citizenry, but for homeseekers and investors throughout the entire country.

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only its present citizenry, but for homeseekers and investors throughout the entire country.

"We direct attention to four matters that demand our attention in seeking to promote Georgia interests and give her her rightful place in the sun.

Lop-Sided Farming.

"In the first place, Georgia has been deprived of her true place in the sun by a strict adherence to a lopsided system of agriculture, in which we followed a one-crop system with a blind fondness, and produced crops the marketing and pricing of which we had no control over. True it is that the system was forced upon us during the days of reconstruction, when we were helpless, impoverished and famished, by a tyranny that controlled the money we needed for meat and bread, and that would loan us that money only when we agreed to follow the one-crop system and plant cotton alone, mortgaging the crop before ever the seed were put in the ground.

The American of the circulation of the control of t

individuals and concerns to the greatest extent.

A campaign also already has been initiated during his time at the treasury to make prohibition pay its way by a stringent enforcement of tax penalties against liquor law violators.

Lowman's chief assistant will be Commissioner Doran, head of the prohibition bureau, who took office when the bureau was created by congress last session.

Individuals and concerns to the greating insurance, Director Frank T. Hine of the Veterans' Bureau, declares.

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One of the principal tasks confronting the bureau is reorganization of the dry law forces on a civil service basis. Although this was to have been done by early fall, the treasury has said a lack of funds would prevent completion of the work before the first of the year.

Famous Hill 60 Center of Ypres Battle, Is for Sale

BY H. L. PERCY.

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London, July 51.—(United News.)
"Hill 60—this historical site, being the only intact portion of the Ypres sector with pill boxes, dugouts, etc., is for disposal."
In other words, Hill 60 where the hattle of Ypres was born, is for sale. The advertisement appeared in the Times some days ago, and so far there has been no buyer for the slight rise in ground which figured so largely in maps of strategy and in the newspaners during one stage of the war.

There it was that Second Lieutenant G. H. Woolley, of the 9th London regiment, Queen Victoria's Rifles, won the first Victoria cross—awarded a territorial officer in the war. That was on the night of April 20-21, 1915.

Story of Feat.

LOWMAN TO TAKE Girl Turns Forger To Gel PLAN SUCCEEDS, BUT COURTS INTERVENE Clothes To Win Husband

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(By Leased Wire to The Constitution and The Chicago Tribune.)

New York, July 31.—'I had to have fine clothes to win my husband. He courted me for six years but would not propose."

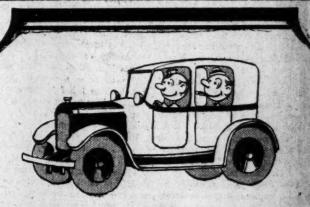
With that explanation, Delin Thompson, 20, a bride of three weeks, today faced a charge of suspected forgery in Yorkville police court. According to detectives she drew \$2,000 from the account of her employer, Dr. B. K. Takenaka, Times Square dentist, to purchase the wardrobe that she craved.

The husband, George Fellows, told Magistrate Albert Vitale that he knew nothing of how his wife obtained her clothes. They were married secretly early this month, but the bride kept her own name and went regularly to

tion already passed.

A congressional appropriation of be tween \$190,000,000 and \$200,000,000 the Veterans' Bureau will support a move for an appropriation of \$6,000.000 to complete the government's hospitalization program, Hines said. The director declared his satisfaction with the recent drive to convert or reinstate war risk insurance, saying that the drive brought in nearly 300,000 applications.

SCHEDULE CHANGES Atlanta & West Point R. R. Effective Sunday, July 31.



Lessons In Black & White

Lesson No. 4

This is Mr. Average Business Man.

Where is he going?

To the regular Tuesday Luncheon of his favorite civic

Does he drive his own car? Ab-b-lute-ly not!

"No time to run around trying to find parking room for the old bus," says he. "I found out better ways last year. Now I always call a Black & White Cab."

On the way to the club, he'll pick up Fred and Jack and Bob. He usually does. It costs no more, you know. Five can ride for the same fare as

Mr. Average Business Man has come to depend on Black & White service for this weekly ride to and from his favorite club. But that's only one to call a Black & White Taxi.

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000 pedestrian accident policy is ned only to subscribers of The ANNUAL REUNION OF CAMP, LINDLEY FAMILIES, PLANNED

The annual reunion of the Camp and Lindley families will be held at Grant park on the second Wednesday in August. A picnic dinner and memorial services for the ones who died during the past year will be features of the occasion. The memorial address will be delivered by Jack Camp, of Dallas.

These Camp-Lindley reunions have been held for the past 45 years and are largely attended. Last year the attendance reached 632 and it is hoped that the coming occasion will see an even greater number present.

ANNIVERSARY SERMON PREACHED BY STINSON

Preaching the anniversary sermon Sunday morning of Smith chapel A. M. E. church, East Mason avenue, the Rev. E. H. Senior, pastor for the last eight years, the Rev. Richard D. Stinson used the following as a text: "Trust in the Lord and do good so shalt thou dwell in the land and verily thou shalt be fed."

Sald he: "You founded this church, and with an humble band of Christian followers you have accomplished very much good for the reason you have striven to keep yourselves in harmony with God as is taught in the Bible. "You have, no doubt, sought to keep yourselves in harmony with your neighbors and with those things which would make you useful in the communities where you have lived. It may be said that the conduct and behavior of the pastor of this chafge that he has been requested each year for eight consecutive years to return and to make this church a light in this community.

"As I understand the mission of the

munity.

"As I understand the mission of the Christian church is to save and build up the people in the things of right courses and truth. And as a rule the masses of the humble people will follow an intelligent and godly leader in the things that go to build up the church.

"Our race has made remarkable progress in the last 65 years and we attribute it more to Christian leaderattribute it more to Christian leadership and rractical education than to anything clse. The negro race is yet to prosper and render great service and overcome what seems to be his trial and tribulation if he will keep God as his guiding star.

"If we read the Bible carefully and prayerfully the temptations and things that seem to beset us are mentioned and the remedy for them is faith in God and to rely on His promises.

"Too often the representations of those who direct and lead us may be a direction different to the ways of God and there is nothing to be expected but trouble, but the Word of God is sure."

After the sermon Pastor Senior had a few words.

After the sermon Fastor Senior had a few words to say about how they had struggled to erect the church and how the Sunday school had grown and the membership had striven to stand back of the work they had accomplished.

plished.

The pastor has a large family and is about 50 years old. He is regarded as one of the best men in the conference. The congregation was large and attentive. Christianity with the proper leadership is a way out of the wilderness for the great mass of the people.

WEATHER POSTPONES LAKEWOOD PROGRAM

Inclement weather Sunday aftermoon at Lakewood park forced postponement of a series of daredevil stants scheduled by Pop Dean, nationally famous aerial performer.

Dean announced that he will make several jumps in the near future, the exact date to be set later, and expressed regret at having to defer his stants Sunday afternoon.

The band concert slated to be rendered by the 122nd infantry band, Georgia national guard, also was postponed until next Sunday afternoon.

VIRGINIA TO NAME ASSEMBLY TUESDAY

Richmond, Va., July 31.—(P)—
Voters of the Old Dominion in the state democratic primary next Tuesday will trek to the polls to express their choice of candidates for seats in the Virginia general assembly. No other offices within the province of the state will be filled at this time. Regardless of the outcome administration leaders say there is no doubt of the approval that will be accorded overnmental changes sponsored by Governor Harry F. Byrd. In the light of campaign speeches, the short allot is virtually the only administration rock upon which candidates or the senate and the house of deleates have divided their contests for omination.

GREENSBORO TRUCKS PRODUCE TO FLORIDA

ashoro, Ga., July 31.—(Spe-An outlet for some of the im-quantity of melons, fruit and im grown in this section has mad by establishing a truck to points in Florida. G. C. of Jacksonville, buyer, is ur the trucks and County West is superintending the

NEGRO SELLS FIRST BALE AT FITZGERALD

Fitzgerald, Ga., July 31.—(Special.)—For the third consecutive year Grant Lewis, a negro farmer, has

ATTENDING PRAYER

Higher and the publiched on the lirst page of an Atlanta newspaper at thursday afternoon that should hake you stop and think:

Auto Deaths Exceed Toll of War."

In the accompanying story, the Associated Press in Washington stated the National Automobile Chamber Commerce's figures for the United that the National Automobile Chamber Commerce's figures for the United that the National Automobile Chamber Commerce's figures for the United that whow the trimper of the third consecutive year grant Lewis, a negro farmer, has attered the first bale of Ben Hilli county cotton, bringing it to market the subscriber of the United that the National Automobile Chamber Commerce's figures for the United that whove that "more people have called the National Automobile during the act eight years than the American older dead in the world war."

No matter where you live, what cordion you follow or how careful out are, the mighty wave of traffic collents that is always on the uprade is a serious menace to you as a head of a family. And it imperiis the future security of your family, for one year, are eligible by any grant this great our family is dependent on you. Insure yourself against this great one of family and subscriber of the proposed of the constitution of the control of the constitution of the famous \$87,500 and and reliable control which has paid more than \$50,000 a claims of Constitution policyhold. The policy provides for payment of the proposed of the pr

DEPUTY SHERIFF, Democrats Close MEETING, IS KILLED Campaign Today

Jackson, Miss., July 31.—(P)—Progressive economy as opposed to a state school book printing plant, state manufactories and road system will face a harm of the communication with Boroda has been restored and dispatches show that while the city and sections nearby had been under water for three days, reports of wholesale casualties are unconfirmed and it is untrue that the Ajwa Jam burst. The death toll in the city is placed at 50 while in other sections it is not expected to exceed 100.

OLD SWEETHEART AS DEATH NEARS

(By Leased Whe to the Constitution and The Chicago Tribune.) South Bend, Ind., July 31.—A bride on Friday, a widow on Saturday. This is the record of Mrs. Lewis M. Mar-

Defiance, Ohio.

The death bed romance came to light today. Realizing that he was school book printing plant, state manufactories and road system will face a barrage of ballots in the democratic primary election in Mississippi Tuesday.

M. S. Conner, of Seminary, former speaker of the state house of representatives and a candidate for governor in 1923, favors a continuation of the economical administration that has been in effect since the election of the late Governor Whitfield with modifications.

Dennis Murphree, of Pittsboro, who succeeded to the gubernatorial chair several months ago when Governor Whitfield died, is in favor of a con-

CLOTHING ON FIRE, WOMEN IN LAUNCH JUMP INTO BAY

New York, July 31.—(United News.)—After hesitating until their clothing was afire, four women leaped for their lives from a burning motor launch into Sheepshead bay Sunday.

They were rescued by Walter Devivo and George Bergmuller, of Brooklyn, who jumped into the water from a small motorboat and dragged them ashore.

One of the women, listed at Coney Island hospital as Eva Payas, 30, of Mount Arlington, N. Y., was severely burned about the face and body. The other three were treated for minor burns.

burns.

Robert Donneworth, owner of the launch, said the engine backfired, igniting the hull.

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Your home is the stage whereon you tell the story of your family . . . from earliest infancy to old age. You are the artist, the designer, and the director. In flat or apartment, bungalow or mansion, the furnishings you choose and place there reflect your taste ... your spirit ... your mind and character.

With the years come pleasant associations. Memories spring up around the furnishings which clothe the home interiors. In this dainty bedroom a little son was born . . . and a little daughter. In this dining room, family reunions have been held. This library has seen a heap o living. Growing up from childhood to maturity, youthful characters take depth and design from their home life . . . their home surroundings. Family furniture is a cherished heirloom remembered long after manhood and womanhood have been attained.

And what of middle age? When old friends come often to visit the home of comfort . . . and happiness. Whether social activities increase or decline at this period, appreciation of home surroundings grows with the passage of time. Then old age brings full realization of the home as life's center of existence . . . "There's no place like home."

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I have unbounded faith in the honor

oard from the northern section-

He is a trained engineer. He is

successful business man. He is di-

vorced from politics and politica

factionalism's or maneuverings. He is

progressive. His integrity is beyond

challenge. His word is a bond. His

presumed, certainly, to involve some

It is impossible to make such an

Let me go further and say this-

While not an adviser of the govern-

or, and writing simply as his per-

sonal and political friend, and as a

qualified citizen and taxpayer of Geor

I would deem it unwise to appoin

Captain Barnett or any other newly

appointed member to the chairmanship

That position, if qualifications com-

port, should be predicated upo

In other words, Judge Stanley Ben

No man in Georgia stands higher

No man in Georgia holds to a greater

extent the confidence of all the people

Georgia is cleaner, more dependable

ave not agreed, and do not now

as to the best method of financing an

HIGHWAY WRANGLE

Continued From First Page.

progressed.
Administration Bill Killed.

Little hope was held out Sunday

night, however, for the continuation of the pace held by the nause last week. As far back as the nemory of ob-servers of the Georgia general assem-bly reaches, a large partion of the membership has invariably taken vio-

IS DELAYING WORK

ection as to Captain Barnett.

hrough with it?

Then why not?

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So that's that!



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HOPE IN GOD:—Why art thou cast down, O my soul? and why art thou disquieted within me? hope thou in God: for I shall yet praise him, who is the health of my countenance and my God. Psalm 42:11.

PRAYER:—Speed the day, Lord, when all the ends of the earth shall remember and turn unto Thee and all the kindrods of the nations shall worship before Thee.

USE GEORGIA PRODUCTS.

The following resolution, introduced by Senator John C. Lewis, of Sparta, contains so many salient nificance, that we publish in full for the purpose of impressing them, and impressing the good purposes sought:

THE BOLL WEEVIL MENACE.

From a number of sections in Georgia come reports of boll weevil emergence in great quantities.

The situation in some sections is the son of Anna, of Saxony, like Ruben in a number of years.

consumers; and

"Whereas, production of commo ties has vastly increased in the past few years, so much so that the consumptive powers of the country are inadequate to consume and assimilate the goods produced; and

Whereas, we realize that markets in Georgia must be secured and retained, and, above all, the home market must be protected against the '1vasion of competitive markets which undermine the economic structure of our state; and

Whereas, an effort is being made educate and organize the citizens of Georgia in every county to the value of using home-grown foods and manufactured products; therefore,

"Be it resolved. That we earnestly ist in the educational campaign be ng launched in the state for the purpose stated above and to organize their respective communities in a determined, compact organization under whatever name they choose, to the end that each and every one may help to foster and encourage the sale and use of Georgia food and products in preference to all others.'

It passed the senate unanimously

When we consider the \$165,000,-000 sent out of Georgia for food

The resolution is one that every Georgian should read and then take it to his conscience.

SOUTH'S AID TO UNCLE SAM.

attention vigorously to the big in- touch crease in federal taxes paid by the south in 1927 against a decrease in

taxes. This was an increase com pared with 1926 of \$51,928,000 in tofederal tax receipts, \$45,168,000 of which was from income tax collections in the south. Of striking significance is the fact that while the south paid nearly \$52,000,000 more into the federal treasury in total taxes ctions in the rest of the country outside of the south during this period

The Record then proceeds to analyze the report by states from which it makes some startling comparisons. For instance:

North Carolina led the south with a total payment to the federal govrument of \$205,648,000, as compared with a combined total for all the New England states of \$181,346,000 and a ed total for the Pacific coast states of \$160,231,000. Ohio, with its wast wealth, paid into the federal gov- pelled to wear that million dollar nt \$147,428,000, or less than suit. rth Carolina by \$58,000,000. The North Carolina payments to the feder-al government exceeded those of New was less by \$8,000,000 than th Carolina's contribution to the

THE CONSTITUTION ern list with \$79,160,000, which was federal taxes and \$43,000,000 more han Indiana. Iowa paid only \$12,-686,006, or less than one-sixth of what Virginia paid. Massachusetts paid in \$114,751,000, or but little ore than one-half of North Caro-

> Florida, despite all the criticisms that have been made against that state, paid in \$44,484,000, which was \$8,000,000 more than Indiana, \$32,nore than Kansas, \$16,000,000 more

more than Kansas. Maryland exceeded Connecticut and Maine combined by over \$4,000,000.

And yet, in the face of what the On Rubens. south is contributing to the government there is a decided school of thought in congress that practically all federal aids should be discontinued, and particularly as applied to state highway construction. Illinois has practically completed her state system. So have New York, Pennsylvania and California, but the southern states have not, and the southern states have not, and the south is markedly of Saxony, wife of the great William of Saxony, wife of the great William have not, and the south is markedly increasing her federal taxes while other sections are decreasing.

Let's be fair and avoid discrimination anywhere.

It is surprisingly true that a large Wooden

number of farmers are not prepared Cannons. for the fight.

In the meantime, the board of entomology should be consulted. and the advice and suggestions of the board followed.

Growing crops are fine. Cotton eg of the citizens of the state to as- is fine. It would be little short of a calamity to have any appreciable part of the potential production cut be permitted again. down now by the weevils.

farmer. It is his problem, and it them again of excellent steel. Fren men reflect," so warns the paper. cannot be solved by indifference, or by merely thinking about it.

It is a matter of hard, systematic work-of eternal vigilance.

ATLANTA'S FIRE TRAGEDY.

The heart of Atlanta goes out in eepest sympathy to the bereaved In the winter time I devote much fair to m count the other millions for prod- gave their lives to duty in the fire ness of assuring everybody there is hole. ucts that are manufactured in the tragedy of Saturday. And to the no harm in getting the feet wet. In Get the latest revised highway law system. state, we get some conception of injured the hope is universal that the summer time I expend almost the and read it!

sufficiently to satisfy consumptive with the deadliest of enemies to the feet sweat too much one suffers

It is said that 3,000,000 reptiles pidity. have been slaughtered to supply the demand of the new fashion among women for shoes, belts and purses.

Ashions in footgear we can only wonder that the feet protest so little. Recent styles in feminize footwear achieve one great boon for the la-

When Professor Acree, of Toccoa the rest of the country. It says: gets on the road gang he should be of "From the southern states alone the employed to cut down the milk

> The treasury department is considering a scheme to have the currency printed in various colors, ranging in russet for \$1 and cherry for \$1,000 bills. We always did like a little cherry in ours.

The professor of the department of biology of the Smithsonian inwere approximately \$22,000,000 less." stitution has classified over 640,000 insects, not including the man who hogs the road.

A fashion decree from Paris pro claims that the nightie has come hy \$02,000,000. Michigan, back, just as it became unpopular in Georgia and Alabama.

> The president may be catching trout with worms but he is landing

WORLD'S BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN

Two Quotations.

their appearance in the last month. 000,000 more than Iowa, \$24,000,000 From one we cite a portion of Mus more than Kansas, \$16,000,000 more than Minnesota, seven times as much as Nebraska, more than twelve times as much as New Hampshire, more than three times as much as Rhode Island and nearly \$4,000,000 more than Wisconsin.

Missouri paid \$70,301,000, or nearly \$4,000,000 in excess of the combined payments of Connecticut, Maine. New Hampshire, Rhode Island and Vermont.

Georgia paid \$1,600,000 more than Iowa and \$7,500,000 more than Oregon. Texas paid \$4,000,000 more than Wisconsin and \$16,500,000 more than Wisconsin and \$16,500,0 solini's speech delivered in Reggio in than Wisconsin and \$16,500,000 more than Minnesota and \$8.500,000 more than Indiana. Kentucky paid three times as much as Iowa and \$7,500.000 more than Kansas. Maryland exceed-times as much as Iowa and \$7,500.000 more than Kansas. Maryland exceed-times as much as Iowa and \$7,500.000 more than Kansas.

Revelations

of Saxony, wife of the great William the Silent, Prince of Orange, Pierre Paul was the son born of this illicit union. The child was not recognized by Orange who subsequently divorced his wife. The legitimate wife of Jan Rubens adopted the boy. But the puissant family of the Oranges never

for the fight.

Now is the time for the greatest damage to be done, and those farmers who are prepared, and who have weevils, should begin the spraying with calcium arsenate and begin intensive cultivation.

Those who have not the arsenate many's helpless milliary state? Far Those who have not the arsenate many's helpless military state? Far should provide themselves with from it. Le Journal, prominent Pari daily, remarks: "Who is going to that those cannons are really daily, remarks: "Who is going to prove that those cannons are really made of wood and those tanks of canvas? And why have they any need to manoeuver with tanks and heavy artillery? The reason is the Germans cannot live without heavy artillery. They must manoeuver. artillery. They must manoeuver, even if it be with trick equipment. Not permitted to use the real thing, they use a substitute, until the day when real guns and real tanks will But it is up to the individual and in five years' time they'll have

Health Talks RY DR. WILLIAM BRADY.

KEEP YOUR FEET AND CONSCIENCE DRY.

demand.

In some things we do not. But if our state demand should materially increase our state supplies would increase, thereby stimulating greater farm and factory activity. This would settle idle lands and it would increase industry.

The resolution is one that would increase industry.

The resolution of the feet sweat too much one suffers discomfort, embarrasment and even dissolility, and there is no good reason why one should not check or suppoint a chairman, which appoint a chairman would be divorced entirely from politics and from politics

The Manufacturer's Record calls Undoubtedly the skin they love to toot, and after all, going barefoot is the best possible treatment for whatever alls your feet. But the blessing so conferred is attended with a curse it, the irrepressible attachment frightfully high, narrow heel to the otherwise commendable sandal or streets, an ideal location for the moccasin effect. This stilt walking nicipal building, which at the remarks some the southern states alone the federal government collected during the fiscal year 1927 \$638,284,000, of remind him of the sick cow he which \$340,852,000 was from income treated.

moccasin effect. This stilt walking income is all very well for an occasional time would permit investment of the game, but the girl that tries to keep upon stilts all the time has a sad fund for city hall purposes in the reckoning coming, not necessarily foot building without having to acquire suffering, but one or another of the additional property with part of the many abnormalities brought on by bad money.

In most cases of annoying sweating of the feet it is sufficient to take these remedial measures: (a) go bare-foot as much as possible, especially outdoors, (b) fit your shoes to your feet, not rour feet to the fashions or fads of the moment, and (c) sprin-kle freely in the shoes plain talcum (such as the powder used in tire caskle freely in the show (such as the powder used in tire casings) or borated talcum powder.

In more obstinate cases increase the dose of measures (a) and (b) and instead of (c) use this dusting powder; stead of (c) use this dusting powder; one part of salicylic acid . . . 1 dram one part of salicylic acid . . . 2 drabs one building shall be located is to submit a referendum to the people of submit a reference to the people of submit a referendum to the people of submit a reference to the people of submi

Two parts of boric acid... 2 drams
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Forty parts of zinc oxid... 5 ounces
Forty part of taleum ... 5 ounces
A more potent application, if availthat permanent waves are two centuries old. Yes, we are assured of
that daily looking the wearers over.

It must be a relief to Mr. Ford
these dog days that he is not compelled to wear that million dollar
suit.

Two parts of boric acid ... 2 drams
Forty parts of zinc oxid... 5 ounces
A more potent application, if availbetween the present city hall and the
Washington and Mitchell sites, permitting citizens of the city to decide the
problem.

"Wox populi" is his stand in the
matter, and it is said that his proposition will have the support of a strong
element in council, which feels that
the voice of the people should be
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Wox populi" is his stand in the
matter, and it is said that his proposition will have the support of a strong
element in council, which feels that
the voice of the people should be
heard to settle the perplexing problem.

Expect Hot Fight.

At any rate, it was freely predicted
Sunday that location of the new city

When your relations threaten to leave home and your friends try to evade you, then measure (e) must take care of the aroma as well as the dampness, and you must use a powerful agent, and use it with care. Formaldehyde comes in a standard (37 to 40 per cent) solution. Put an ounce (1 ounce) of it in a half pint bottle and fill it up with water. Paint the soles with your solution once a day for a week or 10 days, allowing it to dry before putting on stockings (Cogyrgat 1927, for The Constitution.)

Just in Passing

BY JAMES A. HOLLOMON.

An overwhelming majority of the term will be out on January 1, and people of Georgia will agree to the be will be out.

statement of Charlie Rountree, editor Governor Hardman can even then statement of Charlie Rountree, editor of the Wrightsville Headlight, that make an appointment, and that ap Kemal Pasha is exercising a new au Two histories of fascism have made

> Of course it is! And while the suffering from any chronic trouble of long standing is necessarily unceasing, and continually growing in pain and distress and danger, the present situation as to the senate deadlock over an executive appointment to the highway board has

mosities and political squabbles."

And in the sense that a chronic case of appendicitis when becoming acute demands an operation it is perhaps true that the whole state of Georgia which is the suffering patient in this crisis, needs operating on.

It needs a surgeon's knife to cut ou the diseased and functionless organ which will spread its deadly decay to the entire inner organisms unless it

The sovereignty of Georgia is the surgeon and the voice of the 3,000,000 people, who constitute the state, is the knife.

Frankly, and in direct English, the people in every section should put the assembly on notice that it is expecting from it some direct and constructive legistation as to taxation, highways, education, and the other big problems that control public welfare-

And that they are sick and tired of the present obstructive policy that is born of insurgency.

Governor Hardman is a great, sin eere, honest and good man, of established business ability, and he wants to wring petty, peanut politics out of government, if he can get the cooperation of the assembly in doing it. Then why shouldn't he get it?

I take no stock in any charges of corruption directed against members of the senate.

It is unthinkable that any member of the senate is on the payroll of the pointment unless there is "personal" highway board-and I don't think it. That there is a group trying to block the nomination that the governor has made to succeed Mr. Holder on the highway board is, of course, a matter of legislative history. It is foolish to deny it.

It is even more foolish, however, to think that Governor Hardman will be thus forced to eventually reappoint Mr. Holder. Coercion doesn't work. It doesn't

It will not in this case. The governor would be untrue his campaign pledges, untrue to his army of supporters and untrue to him-

accomplish anything in the long run.

And that fact doesn't reflect in the slightest degree upon Mr. Holder, his character, his integrity, his ability. It has been generally claimed that the fight on confirmation has been made on the theory that the law will keep Mr. Holder in office, after the expiration of his six-year term, which

is January 1, 1928, and until his ap-No man in Georgia has kept more pointed successor is confirmed. aloof from political entanglements. No That would be for at least two years, unless there should be an extra man in Georgia knows more about highway building, and the economics

Even if I thought that Mr. Holder of highway construction. No man in would be willing to continue to hold office against executive wishes and of greater honor, of more dignity and through default or a technicality- poise, of more ability. which I assuredly do not-it is only and feed products each year, not to families of the heroic firemen who of my energy to the nefarious busi- not provide any such technical loop-

early completion of the state's paved

state, we get some conception of what it would mean to educate the people to the use of Georgia-grown products of soil and mill.

The fireman's life is full of hazard. It may be said we do not grow sufficiently to satisfy consumptive with the deadliest of enemies to the state, we get some conception of injured the hope is universal that the summer time I expend almost the same amount of energy 1. ying to help they may recover full health and provides that the three highway board members shall represent specific sections of the state, Mr. Holder combine are and privilege.

It may be said we do not grow with the deadliest of enemies to the same amount of energy 1. ying to help to conscience, that should be kept bone dry the year around.

A certain amount of sweating is good for the feet. It keeps the skin clean and soft and privilege, and, under the circumstances of official association, I would almost say his right and privilege, and, under the circumstances of official association, I would almost say his regard and read it?

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The fireman's life is full of hazard. A certain amount of sweating is good for the feet. It keeps the skin which his successor as a member—not as a chairman—shall be chosen.

Many sufferers blame the heat wholly for their discomfort from this source. It isn't the heat, it's the studidity. When we view the general it—and I do not question their mo-istate highway board, effective Jan-So, whatever some of the misguided Captain Barnett, that of Stanley V. it-and I do not question their mo- state highway board, effective Jan-

county has placed a prohibitive pur chase price on the strir." TO COUNCIL TODAY The county's offer to sell was mad-

contend that the city owns a tract ideal location for the mu-

It also is argued that the plot i

about 200 feet square, much larger than the strip on which the city hall is located at the present time, and that in future years would be an ideal location and permit establishment of a civic center with the capitol, city hall and courthouse grouped closely together.

Constantinople, July 31 .- (A)-"the state is suffering because of ani- pointee can serve until the next sen- thority given to him to name each man ate can act-and throughout the sixwho may be a candidate for deputy year term, unless, turned down by the at the fall elections and thereby virtually is making himself absolute dictator of Turkey. These will be no opposition party and the next prelim-

I have unbounded faith in the honor and integrity of John N. Holder, and I believe, with all my heart, that before this session shall close he will publicly declare, frankly and firmly, that on the first of January it will be his purpose to retire to his private interests in Jackson county.

Watch that prediction!

In the meantime Mr. Holder should personally ask his friends in the sent personally ask his friends in the sent personally ask his friends in the sent proposition party and the next preliminary will have been, in fact, personally appointed by Gazi or "the conqueror," as the president is called. Kemal's recent coming to European soil after an absence of eight years to assert himself. He had been for many months relatively inactive in Angora, it being whispered that some of his associates, like liliputians, were personally ask his friends in the sent in any will have been, in fact, personally appointed by Gazi or "the conqueror," as the president is called. Kemal's recent coming to European soil after an absence of eight years to assert himself. He had been for many months relatively inactive in Angora, it being whispered that some of his associates, like liliputians, were some of much opposition of his cable. ate to cooperate with Governor Hard-

trying to tie down the giant Gulliver so as to try their own hands at governing. But Gulliver broke his bonds. This one-man rule, Kemal's friends contend, is needed for 10 years or more, for they consider their soldier chief, the man who balled the allies, as a great ruthlessly patriotic leader who must guide the weak young nation until it learns to walk alone. Ultimately, they promise, the people's liberty will be restored.

Mustapha Kemal Pasha's powers as president of the republic are broad and combine with his character and prestige to give him the reputation of being the most autocratic of the world's man and tear down the lines of dissension and obstruction, and conserve the fleeting assembly hours to the material welfare of all the people. The next paragraph is therefore, personally to my friend of many years, a fellow in the great profession of journalism, and on

whom I vigorously defended on one occasion against an attack that I becombine with his character and pres-tige to give him the reputation of be-ing the most autocratic of the world's republican chiefs. The opposition party was suppressed last year, its headquarters were closed, some of its leaders hanged, exiled or imprisoned on charges of plotting the Gazi's aslieved unfair and unjust-John, will you do it? Now, as to Captain Barnett, of Athens, who was appointed by Governor Hardman as a member of the

word is law" is frequently said of Kemal, but this final and full control of the sovereign assembly will turn this worshipful phrase into plain Why not confirm him and get

WHOLE MILK GAIN OF FOUR BILLION POUNDS REPORTED

honor is outstanding. No man in (By Leased Wire to The Constitution and The Chicago Tribune.) (By Leased Wire to The Constitution and The Chicago Tribune.)
Washington, July 31.—Estimates made public by the department of agriculture today disclose that the quantity of whole milk produced in the United States last year increased four billion pounds over 1925. Most of the increase ras consumed as fluid milk in households, or in the manufacture of butter and ice cream. Georgia can point an accusing finger It is a precedent of long standing, in the nation's senate and in state senates, to confirm an executive apobjection, and personal objection is

of butter and ice cream. The department places the quantity f whole milk used in 1926 as 120quantity of this production used in the manufacturing of creamery butter and 30,487,086,000 pounds of milk, compared with 28,592,046,000 pounds the preceding year, condensed and evaporated milk 4.333,760,000 pounds. evaporated milk 4,333,760,000 pounds, compared with 4,334,645,000 pounds and ice cream 4,464,144,000 pounds. Compared with 4,437,524,000 pounds. The quantity of milk used for household purposes is estimated at 56,417,000,000 pounds, compared with 54,325,776,000 pounds in 1925.

Macon Man Is Found Shot to Death in Home; Inquest Set for Today

net, the one and only member of the poard who has served unbrokenly Macon, Ga., July 31 .- (P)-L. Macon, Ga., July 31.—(P)—L. W. Smith, 60, who came back from Florida a few months ago and opened a boarding house here, was found shot to death in his room here this afternoon. A 38-calibre revolver at his side had been fired five times. There were two bullet wounds in Smith's head, one grazing the top of his head and the other entering the temple on since the highway department was organized, should be named chairman. and the other entering the temple on the right side of the head.

Police who investigated found a

Police who investigated found a bank book in his pockets, across a blank page of which was written "Pay this money to Eula Smith." She is his wife. There will be an inquest tomorrow Judge Bennet and The Constitution

morning to determine the cause, but police tonight said they were satisfied that Smith killed himself. He had een in ill-health for some time. Smith's wife and daughter were automobile riding at the time. Board

ers heard the shots Judge Bennet voted for Mr. Hold-CAROLINIAN KILLED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Lexington. N. C., July 31.—(A)— Lawrence Barber. 33, of this city was killed instantly early this morn ing when an automobile alleged to have been driven by Brady Ever-hart, also of Lexington, turned over at a fill near here. Roy Beck. one of the car's occupants, said that the lights were out while on a grade, but the driver failed to bring the ma-

chine to a stop.

Everhart and James Stiers, the lat ter the fourth occupant of the car also were injured and Everhart was reported under the care of a physician

AIMEE'S MOTHER **DEMANDS "50-50"**

Continued From First Page.

main in the temple in an advisory capacity to Mrs. Mc?herson, she as a counter move to two propositions made the commission Friday by the capacity to Mrs. Mc?herson, she doubted, she said, that it would prove special city hall committee The committee offered to lease the strip for doubted, she said, that it would prove practicable.

"Not one single bona fide offer has been made to me," she said. "I am the only one who has made such a move. Of course I am willing to step out and have been for several years. Aimee knows it and so does the so-called church committee.

"If Aimee would come to me hermittee offered to lease the strip for 99 years at \$100 a year and to give county two floors in the new city hall as one of the proposals. The other was that the city purchase the site for approximately \$238,000, paying \$55,000 still due by the sounty and \$50,000 this year and the remainder in \$50,000 annual installments.

Talk Is "Poppycock."

"If Aimee would come to me herself and forget about this church committee it could all be settled in a very short time. All this talk about my taking trips around the world and buying one way tickets to Alaska and China is "poppycock."

"I have nothing but love in my heart for Mrs. McPherson and she knows it. sary and would be subscribed by the

the senate-governor disagreement "Of course I forgive her for the Administration Bill Killed.

One of the administration bills has already died in committee in both houses, and none of the other proposals outlined by the chief executive in his messages to the legislature have been offered. None of the leaders in either house would hazard a gurss, however, as to the disposition of any other bills the governor negat offer, since the measure killed draft directly with the highway department controversy. It was the governor's own bill, in which it was proposed to make the department directly responsible to him, with power of summary dismissal of any member in the governor's hands. things she has said about me. One thing has hurt me more than any

thing else.
"When she said I was crazy and amost it almost questioned my mentality it almost killed me—and she repeated it over the radio, too."

Mrs. McPherson, with her mother,

radio, too."

Mrs. McPherson, with her mother, her son and her daughter, came here from Denver about eight years ago, traveling in an old automobile with comparatively little money. Since then the huge Angelus temple, a massive structure built on an expensive site overlooking a Los Angeles park has been erected, collections and gifts paying for it. Adjoining it is the Rible school. The large family residence of Mrs. McPherson and her mother is near by.

The temple holdings which Mrs.

Profits made by the corporation would by the board would go into a reserve fund to cover losses that may be sustained in unfavorable years. The remainder would go into a reserve fund to cover losses that may be sustained in unfavorable years. The remainder would go into a reserve fund to cover losses that may be sustained in unfavorable years. The remainder would go into a reserve fund to cover losses that may be sustained in unfavorable years. The remainder would go into a reserve fund to cover losses that may be sustained in unfavorable years. The remainder would go into a reserve fund to cover losses that may be sustained in unfavorable years. The remainder would go into a reserve fund to cover losses that may be sustained in unfavorable years. The remainder would go into a reserve fund to cover losses that may be sustained in unfavorable years. The remainder would go into a reserve fund to cover losses that may be sustained in unfavorable years. The remainder would go into a reserve fund to cover losses that may be sustained in unfavorable years. The remainder would go into a reserve fund to cover losses that may be sustained in unfavorable years. The remainder would go into a reserve fund to cover losses that may be sustained in unfavorable years. The remainder would go into a reserve fund to cover losses that may be sustained in unfavorable years. The remainder would go into a reserve fund to cover losses that may be sustained in unfavorable years. The remainder would go into a reserve fund to cover losses that may be sustai

dence of Mrs. McPherson and her mother is near by.

The temple holdings which Mrs. Kennedy says are not involved in the dispute are held by the evangelical association of which the evangelist and her mother are two trustees. The question of the third and only other trustee is in dispute. Mrs. McPherson insists that her companion, secretary and staunch friend. Miss Emma

LOOKING AND LISTENING

BY SAM W. SMALL

The Pressing Need of Georgia for an Adequate and Attractive Port.

One of the most important matters affecting the future welfare of Georgia industrially and commercially is 1234567890\$... that of creating on our seaboard an advantage of the commercial of the Most of our imports come to us through New York and other eastern ports, where importations from abroad are financed at large, but with the mauguration of direct trade ship lines from a Georgia port to those of the world—and they would come to us, if we could accommodate them as readily and cheaply as other ports do—a vast amount of our imported goods and wares would come into Georgia directly, and not through eastern middlemen.

As things are our volume of imports fell off \$1,200,000 in 1926 from 1925.

The volumes at Norfolk, Charleston equate port termi-nal. The people of Georgia are large producers now of exportable articles of coms of comincreasing daily.

lumber, naval stores, clays, gran-ite, marble and agricultural pro-duce find their markets outside the state and in foreign countries. The volumes at Norfolk, Charleston and Mobile all increased in the same twelve months, notwithstanding that the retail trade in imported articles increased that year in Georgia, possibly in Atlanta alone, more than in Virginia, South Carolina or Alabama. What We Ought to Have.

state and in foreign countries.

At present, as in the past for a hundred years, the bulk of our exports, especially those that go abroad, are taken by coastwise vessels and 'y the railroads to ports in other states—to New Orleans, Mobile, Jackson-ville, Tampa, Charleston, Norfolk, Baltimore and New York.

Those exports are not listed to the credit of Georgia in the commercial records of the nation, but go to swell the importance of and make business for those ports of other states.

Our foreign commerce through Georgia ports is about \$132,000,000, and more than five times that much through the ports of those other states.

We Lose Prestige and Profits. What We Ought to Have.

We urgently need, at some one of our Georgia ports a state-built and state-owned system of port terminals, including trackage, loading and unloading mechanisms, warehouses, refrigeration plants and repair shops, such as will certainly attract to that port shipping from all the countries of the world.

We have the products that the factors and consumers of the globe want

we have the products that the fac-tors and consumers of the globe want every day in the year. Why not in-vite them and enable them to buy those products from our own people rather than middlemen in other ports, and make all the profits for our own We Lose Prestige and Profits. By this submerging of our normal export trade in that of other ports Georgia loses great industrial prestige and all the profits of handling her outgrowing products in her own port or ports.

Prestige cannot a feet and the profits of the ports.

By this submerging of our normal export trade in that of other ports Georgia loses great industrial prestige and all the profits of handling her outgrowing products in her own porf or ports.

Prestige cannot, of course, be figured in cash, but the profits we lose are enormous—lost in extra long haul freight charges, in shipping delays, in losses on exchange rates, and in the expensive commissions, warehouse and port charges in ports over which our profits for our own people?

I am told by some members of the general assembly that the state can exit the build. Own and operate port terminals without a constitutional amendment to authorize the project and the bonds to finance the same.

But under the constitution "as is" the state can own and operate port terminals as legally as she can own the Western and Atlantic railroad, and operate it by her own forces, or between the profits for our own popular.

freight charges, in shipping that in the losses on exchange rates, and in the expensive commissions, warehouse and port charges in ports over which our people have no control.

It is conservatively figured that we pay several millions of dollars yearly to other ports to handle our exports for us.

We have become bound to this expensive, uneconomic and unpatriotic policy. It is high time to shake it off!

The Project Is Not Local. The idea that to create such a port terminal would be a local scheme of profit to Savannah or Brunswick is all nonsense.

Atlanta today has greater interest

profitable and has gone to work to create adequate port terminals at Mobile, where we are sending a large Mobile, where we are sending a large volume of our exports.

Charleston has recently enlarged and improved her port facilities, with the result that her watergoing commerce increased in exports in 1926 over 1925 by \$4,400,000 and her imports by \$1,125,000. And they show a rapid additional increase in the first half of this year.

Virginia is moving to build, by a port authority commission, great ter-

Atlanta today has greater interest in the creation of such a port than either Savannah or Brunswick and would benefit more from its facilities than both of them together.

Every farmer who raises a surplus for sale, every factor who makes more goods of any sort than the local demand can consume, and every person who wants foreign goods for use as necessaries or luxuries, from Rabun Gap to Tybee would be benefitted by the creation of a great Georgia port. The cost of it compared with its advantages and profits is nothing to haggle or balk over.

Virginia is moving to build, by a port authority commission, great terminals, warehouses and processing plants at Norfolk, where millions of our Georgia exports are taken by the Southern, Seaboard and Atlantic Coast Line systems to be shipped to buying markets all over the globe. Norfolk's exports inc eased in 1926 over 1925 by \$28,000,000 and her imports by \$3,000,000. Coast Line systems to be shipped to buying markets all over the globe. Norfolk's exports increased in 1926 over 1925 by \$28,000,000 and her imports by \$3,000,000.

What Georgia Would Gain.

By the establishment of equally attractive and adequate port facilities at a Georgia water-gate we could easi-

Work Isn't Good for Bous? Well, Neither Is Loafing

-By Robert Quillen -"The law" declared one of Dickens' characters, "is an ass. an unjust charge. The law usually is just and reasonable. If at times it seems an ass, it is because those for whom it is made vary one from another and so deserve different treatment, whereas the law, in the very nature of things, is fixed and inflexible and must treat all alike.

The law that forbids children to work affords an excellent example of the unwisdom inherent in the wisest statute. It fails, as most laws One of the hardest commentaries on our civilization is contained

these lines by Sarah N. Cleghorn:
The golf links lie so near the mill That almost every day
The laboring children can look out

And if you have seen such children—thin, white-faced with solemn, staring eyes—you hate the system that denied them opportunity and dooms them to economic slavery. You would like to see them playing in the sunshine—playing boisterously, noisily, as happy children You would like to see them ruddy and sturdy and without burdens.

But there is another part of the picture. In another part of town are boys who do not work. Once let loose from school, they are free of restraints. Some are smoking cigarettes and some are telling dirty stories and some are learning vices that are unknown to boys who work The two boys I knew best 30 years ago were required to set type and feed printing presses after school and during vacation. One of their chums worked in his father's lumber vard; another in a grocery store; another at the post office. All had chores to do, or found

Jobs to earn a little spending money.

The work they were capable of doing was good exercise; it was another kind of play; and it did them much less harm than idleness we All agree that character is formed in childhood. Then, if ever, the boy must learn good habits. It is a kindness to teach him the habit of

doing something useful, for in years to come he must reconcile himself The law is just and wise when it forbids the cruel exploiting of chilor a parent who is trying sensibly to teach his boys habits of industry.

NEW PROPOSALS

Continued From First Page. sent the public interest. Capital stock would be kept to a minimum to make governmental participation unneces-

(4) -A revolving fund of \$300,000.-000 is suggested. Of this amount \$25,000,000 would be loaned to cooperative associations for the purchase of physical plants and equipment, such as warehouses and creameries, and \$25,000,000 for operating expenses. The remaining \$250,000,000 would be loaned to the stabilization corporations for the purchase of farm products on

STEPHENSON PROBE TO HELP FARMERS WILL BE RESUMED BY JURORS TODAY

Indianapolis, Ind., July 31 .- (49) The long investigation by Marion County Prosecutor William H. Remy into charges of political corruption in into charges of political corruption in Indiana p-obably will be completed and a final report made in criminal court some time during September. Emsley W. Johnson, special assistant prosecutor, said today. The investigation is entering its tenth month.

The Marion county grand jury tomorrow will begin a final study of the evidence already obtained. The case will be almost entirely in the hands

will be almost entirely in the har of the jurors, who may call in ad tional witnesses if it is so desired.

Mr. Johnson refused to discuss the evidence submitted to the jury by D. C. Stephenson, former Ku Klux Klas dragon, who was brought here Saturday from the state prison at Michigan City, where he is serving a life term for the murder of Madge Obertern for the murder of Madge Ober-

STORY OF HAY IN GEORGIA

(From the Georgia Association.)

Annual production.....

Bolshevizing the Old Book

BY SAM W. SMALL.

Dr. Dodge's Repudiation of the Bible Brings Up Some Vital Issues.

If we are to assume, as is but just to him, that Dr. Dodge, in his evolution letter printed in The Constitution of Sunday, put his best foot forward in vindication of his theory that the Bible is a literary rummage mag of ancient myths, legends, folklore and unscientific folderol, then I have only pity for the cult of which he makes himself a champion.

It is my caudid belief that he will ind it hard, in this Christian city of thants and religious state of Caucient My little and Philit and Pootor of Divinity, jar you?

on the Bible itself."

There is no lapsus linguae or lapsus pennae in those boldly repeated declarations!

It does not matter a soy-bean to me, or to any one else, I imagine, how Dr. Dodge takes the content of his morning coffee-cup, but it does matter tremendously to those he offers to lead and instruct how he takes the content of the Bible—how much of it he absorbs and how much he mpits out? that is the gravamen of our interest in him.

Dr. Dodge's Big Conundrum.
Dr. Dodge asks me two leading questions which he evidently thinks are knockou's. The first one is this—
"Does embracement of the heliocentric in place of the geo-centric theory of the universe necessitate the repudiation of the Bible? Or does the theory that the centric is round. theory that the earth is round not square necessitate the repudia-of the Bible."

n of the Bible."
In my Bible I do not find any disssion of the helio-centric and geontric theories. I do not find any
tum by Moses, the recorder of the
relation of Creation, that the unirelation of the Egyptians,
in all the lore of the Egyptians,
it relatives their controlery their r polytheism, their astrology, their tical, industrial and social philoso-is, and yet not one of them ap-res in the system of laws, mono-atic worship and rituals, domestic, gious, or political, with which he ested the redecmed Hebrew people ing the forty years between the I sea and Canaan. The omission Moses of most of the supposed wiedge and commonly held science his age from his accounts of Creahis age from his accounts of Crea-m and his statutes and judgments one of the supreme miracles of

The fact is that Moses was neither the author or follower of Ptolemaism, but without scientifically organized astronomy, geology, or any other modern ology, he told the story of Creation in the exact order that all the ologies of today confirm. How he happened to do that without divine happened to do that without divine revelation I leave to Dr. Dodge to

Dr. Dodge's Second Tenser. Dr. Dodge asks "does the theory that the earth is round and not square necessitate the repudiation of the

Bible?"
But who said in the Bible that the earth is square? We have been discussing the validity of the Genesis-revelation of Creation and in that I fail to discover any geometrical statements as to the squareness, the cubicity, or the sphericity of the earth. This question is another case in which God has "made foolish the wisdom of this world." So I do not hesitate to deny Dr. Dodge's statement that "the letter of the Seguiture. wisdom of this world." So I do not hesitate to deny Dr. Dodge's state-ment that "the letter of the Scripture is in favor" of either the geo-centric



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The Credentials of Christ.

Jesus appeared for faith on the grounds of His two great credentials

grounds of His two great credentials to the Scriptures that foretold Him and the works that He did.

No one can read the record of Christ without being impressed by the frequency of His appeals to the Scriptures. Read His message to John the Baptist in prison. Read His various rebukes to the Scribes, the Pharisees, the lawyers, and the plain people about Him, who doubted this divine powers and assigned His mighty works to a partnership with Beelzebub. Read His conversation with the men on the road to Emaus. It is fairly impossible to believe that the twelve apostles would have believed in Him and followed Him without their faith that He was completely corroborated by the Scriptures.

pletely corroborated by the Scriptures. As for Paul's faith there can be nothing plainer in any history than that the learned Pharisee of Tarsus, who had been severely and critically taught by the great Gamafiel, based his faith in Christ upon his own miracdious conversion on the Damascus road and his subsequent verification of the claims of Christ by the prophecies of Scripture. There is nothing nobler in the literature of the world than Paul's letter to the Hebrews in which he proves to them and all the generations of men since and hereafter the revealed credentials of Christ contained in the Old Testament. pletely corroborated by the Scriptures

Paul certainly does not belong with hose "few pioneers of the faith," who those "few pioneers of the faith," who are represented by Darwin, Darrow, and Dodge, and who are repudiating the Bible as the basis of Christianity.

"Doctor, Please Take the Stand!"
Having frankly answered to the cross-examination by Dr. Dodge, I now invite him to take the stand and

Doctor, do you believe Jesus per-formed such miracles as healing the palsy by word of mouth, opening the eyes of the blind from birth, casting ont evil demons, and raising the dead?
If He did, what becomes of your evolution doctrine that cannot admit a miracle at any point of the cosmic

rection of Christ? If so, does not that historic fact destroy the whole theory of evolution, root and branches? When the good Doctor shall have given specific and understandable answers to these simple questions, we may find it necessary to re-examine the foundations of Christian faith!

GIRL CHRISTENS AIRPLANE BUILT

EMORY STUDENTS PLAN

Emory University, Ga., July 31 .-Emory University, Ga., July 31.—
(Special.)—Chapel services that are held during the summer school session at Emory university are to be conducted by members of the student body, according to the plans that were introduced last week. In the past all chapel programs have been in charge of different members of the faculty. These plans were so arranged in order These plans were so arranged in order to arouse the interest of the students and so as to give some valuable off-hand experience to the students in conducting meetings in the future.

The members that have been appointed to carry on these daily services are E. D. Rudisill, H. L. Kingman, Paul Hardin and Frank Pippin.
They are members in the Candler, School of Theology.

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"The Christian faith is not based a the Bible," and—
"The Christian faith is not based a the Bible, or even a the Bible," and—
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Information about conditions may be had from day to day by calling at The Constitution's travel bureau or by The Constitution's travel bureau or by telephoning. The motorlogs of this or other territories may be had at the bureau for 25 cents, over the counter or postpaid. They may also be had at many conveniently located dealers in Atlanta and other towns and cities throughout the southeast.

give distances, explicit driving direc-tions, type of road, etc., The Consti-tution's Falcon-Knight path-finders have been driven almost continuously for the past 14 weeks. DETOURS-No trouble, due to

In preparing these motorlogs, which

rains, was reported Sunday except those places that should be cleared up by this morning, provided there were no further rains during the

STRANGE MACHINES INSPIRED BY AIR still dominating today as they prepared to sail on the Olympic late at

each one is further evidence of the stimulus given aviation by the Atlantic hop of Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh. Ever since that momentous feat ships

of all sizes and shapes have been ship-ped to the field for tests. Today there were two planes on the field that looked no bigger than grass-

"Doctor, Please Take the Stand!"
Having frankly answered to the cross-examination by Dr. Dodge, I now invite him to take the stand and answer a few questions arising out of his proclamations. They are—
Doctor, do you believe in God, or in the "resident forces" in Nature?
Doctor, do you believe God was omnipotent enough to make Man as Moses says He did? If so, why do you limit Him to the so-called evolutionary method?
Doctor, do you believe Jesus was the second of the solution of the soluti Doctor, do you believe Jesus was conceived by the Holy Spirit, or was the, in your opinion, evolved from insensate protoplasm?

ship to be constructed.

The other air flivver is an air pilot's conception of what an airplane should be. Although only slightly larger than the Heit parasol, its wing area is considerably greater. The wing has a spread of 24 feet and is 10 feet in depth. The ship is 24 feet over all. It was designed by A. B. Gaines, who will come down from Boston early this week to take it on test flights. week to take it on test flights.

A two-cylinder eight-horsepower motorcycle engine is the motive power and its prop is but four feet in length, giving the monoplane the appearance of a compact little toy. Gaines, an exarmy aviator, based the design on

HUSBAND WHO SLEW

FOR ROME FLIGHT

Curtiss Field, N. Y., July 31.—
(United News.)—A bottle of water crashed over the nose of a Fokker monoplane Sunday, a pretty girl said, "I christen thee Old Glory," and the newest trans-Atlantic ship was practically ready to take the air.

Miss Theresa Tassoni swung the bottle on the plane in which Lloyd Bertaud and James De Witt Hill, air mail fliers, hope to fly to Rome and back before autumn.

Many notables attended the christening, including F. Trubee Davison, assistant secretary of war, in charge of aviation; Giacomo De Martino, the Italian ambassador, and Admiral Charles P. Plunkett.

The plane, powered with a Bristot motor, has behaved beautifully on test flights.

(By Leased Wire to The Constitution.) Chicago, July 31.—William O'Connell a concessionaire, returned to his home at midnight and went to sleep in a front bedroom. He was awakened by cries from his wife and ran to her room, where he found an armed man, later identified as Ernest Halter, advancing upon him.

Both men began firing, Mrs. O'Connell, fearing for her husband's safety, ran between them. A bullet from Halter's pistol killed her and as she fell, a bullet from her husband's pistol clipped off one of her fingers. As she slumped to the floor her husband shot the intruder through the heart. Then he went to the nearest police station and gave himself up, saying he had just killed a man but, strangely enough, did not mention his wife. Later he gave a more detailed account of the tragedy.

Fred Wiegman, 'a step-brother of up

of the tragedy.

WORY STUDENTS PLAN

CHAPEL EXERCISES

Emery University, Ga. July 31.—

Later he gave a more detailed account of the tragedy.

Fred Wiegman, 'a step-brother of the slain man, was caught by the police outside the flat. He said he had accompanied Halter to the O'Connell home and had been instructed to wait outside for him. O'Connell is being held for further questioning. held for further questioning.

ANGLER CATCHES FISH, RECOVERING HIS WIFE'S TEETH

(By Leased Wire to the Constitution and The Chicago Tribune.)

Madison, Wis., July 31.—The latest fish story from Lake Waubesa, Wis., is vouched for by Professor E. J. Rendtorff, of the Lake Forest academy. Lake Forest, Ills. Mrs. John Ahl, wife of a Madison contractor, spending the summer at Lake Waubesa, went in swimming Thursday. She smiled a broad smile at the coolness of the water and out slipped her false teeth into the water. false teeth into the water.

For two days Mrs. Ahl fished about the spot with hooks and even felt about in the sand at the bottom of the lake in vain, so she settled down to a steady diet of milk toast and

eggs.
Yesterday, her husband, who had set several night lines to catch/bullheads, pulled out a few fish and started to clean them. In the stomach of one he found the missing teeth.

CONDITION OF BOY WITH BROKEN NECK STILL UNCHANGED

Florence, S. C., July 31.—(P)—The condition of W. W. Register, 19, whose neck was broken when he dived head foremost into a swimming pool near here on July 12 and who has been making a remarkable fight for life-remained practically unchanged today, although attending physicians said tonight that his respiration seemed slightly more labored. Absolutely no hope is held out by them for his recovery, aithough they admit that it is little short of miraculous that he has lived this long in the condition which he is in.

he is in.

Young Register was conscious at intervals today, addressing a few words to his mother once and at another time asking the nurses to tara him over. He was able to take very little noruishment today.

Anti-Evolution Activity Is Hit By Modernists

Williamstown, Mass., July 31.—(P) Fundamentalists are organizing a nation-wide campaign to write anti-evolutionist legislation into the statutes of every state in the union, Dr. Albert C. Dieffenbach, editor of the Christian Register and modernist leader, said here today.

Dr. Dieffenbach, who is attending the institute of polities now in session here, announced that he was gathering modernistic forces to combat the

ering modernistic forces to combat the alleged onslaught of the fundamental-

The world Christian fundamentalis organization, under the leadership of the Rev. Dr. W. B. Riley, of Minne-apolis, is organizing a systematic po-litical drive to throttle the teaching of evolution and implant fundamentalof evolution and implant fundamentalism by statute in every state in the union, Dr. Dieffenbach asserted.

Well-organized fundamentalist activities, Dr. Dieffenbach said, now are being carried on in at least 22 states and it is part of the plan to impose anti-evolution measures even in the states of Pennsylvania and New York.

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states of Pennsylvania and New York.
Modernists were helpless against te
threatened onslaught of the fundamentalists and were without organization
or leadership, Dr. Dieffenbach said.
He predicted that the impending drive
against evolution would exceed in bitterness and persistence the campaign
of the Anti-Saloon league to bring
about adoption of the 18th amendment
and the prohibition laws.

REPORTERS WEARY TRYING TO FOLLOW BUD AND HIS WIFE

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New York, July 31.—The mystery motif which young James A. Stillman and his publicity-shy bride, formerly Miss Lena Wilson. of the Quebec woods, have consistently used since their wedding a few days ago, was still dominating today as they prepar-

TRIP OF LINDBERGH

(By Leased Wire to The Constitution and The Chicago Tribune.)

Mineola, L. I., July 31.—Curtiss field these days is seeing all sorts of strange contrivances built for the purstrange contrivances built fo the Shelton they made a taxicab jump to the Grand Central station where the Grand Central station where they boarded a train, presumably to go to Pleasantville, N. Y. The reti-cent bride and groom refused to re-veal where they were bound, but the Stillman summer home is in Pleasant-

About the only news of the day from Mr and Mrs. James A. Stillman, Jr., will be interesting to ladies only. Lena was wearing a vivid shade of rouge. Apparently the young bride of the north already has succumbed to Broadway's fashion.

The young Stillmans returned in

The young Stillmans returned in the early evening to entertain at dinner tonight in the Stillman town house on Park avenue before boarding ship. Fowler McCormick, of Chicago, was their best man, and a few

DIVORCED WOMAN LEAPS INTO LAKE TO END HER LIFE

Chicago, July 31.—Mrs. Saide Pettif, divorced wife of Orville J. Taylor, was washed upon the beach near Calvary cemetery in Evanston today, Her body, unclad except for one thin undergarment, bore many bruises. There also were bruises and discolorations of the period o tions on her face and the police at first thought she had been murdered and thrown into Lake Michigan.

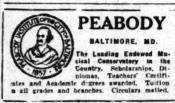
Later, however, a farewell note was discovered, in which she instructed her physician to pay her nurses and send her son to his aunt. The suicide angle was further verified by her brother, who said she had been very INTRUDER FORGETS brother, who said she had been very despondent and had threatened self-

KILLING OF WIFE destruction.
Mrs. Pettit had once been promimuch talent. Her first husband was James Pettit, wealthy lumberman, who died 18 years ago when Billy, his son, was six months old. The son, his son, was six months old. The son, until two years ago, had been in a prep school, studying for Princeton, but his health failed and physicians ordered him to the Fresno ranch, near Tucson, Ariz.

Mrs. Pettit was married to Orville J. Taylor in 1916 and divorced him in 1922, charging cruelty. The court swarded her alimony of \$350 a month.

Clemenceau Leaves On All-Day Trip To Seaside Retreat

Paris, July 31.—(49)—Georges Clemenceau, the "Tiger of France," was up before dawn today preparing for his annual trip to his seaside retreat on the Vendee coast. Having partaken of onion soup for breakfast, he motored away from Paris before 5 o'clock on the long all-day-trip to his little cottage, where his ardener had been waiting for him for



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Macon, Ga., July 31.—(P)—With new clues opening before them, one of which led officers to Atlanta, city detectives and sheriff's deputies stated tonight that developments in the disappearance of Tom Scott Goolsby, young druggist of Forsyth, may be expected at any time.

Young Goolsby disappeared on Saturday, July 23, his car being found on a high level bridge over the Ocmulgee river here at 3 a. m. He had been expected home in Forsyth at 11:30 p. m. Friday night, July 22.

One of the clues is said to be in connection with two inquiries received at the Macon hospital in the early morning about two hours before young Goolsby's car was found by the police Both inquiries were from women. One

Both inquiries were from women. One wanted to know if a man with lacerated head had been admitted to the hospital and the other inquiry was specifically as to whether T. Scott Goolsby had been taken to the hospital

A nurse who took both messages gave this information to the officers ore tonight.

Officers working on the case would not disclose the nature of the progress that is being made in the investiga

The trip to Atlanta is said to have been made by officers who received a "tip" that Goolsby was in one of the hospitals in that city under another name. The officers returned tonight, hecking the hospitals and failing to

COMMANDER GRAYSON IN ATLANTA TODAY

Colonel William L. Grayson, of Sa veterans, has notified San C. Crane chairman of committee, that the will be in Atlanta today at the Henry Grady hotel, to meet and confer with comrades of the Atlanta camps.

Commander Grayson is interested in

New Castle, Ind., July 31 .- (AP)-George Myers, 35, lieutenant in the army bombing corps during the world war, and two youthful passengers were killed four miles south of here late today when Myers' plane crashed from an altitude of 200 feet. The others killed were Evan Davis, 17, son of a New Castle banker, and Paul Wise, 21, of New Castle, a student at

Indiana university.

The accident occurred just after Myers, a commercial aviator, took off. Spectators said his plane suddenly dipped upward and then went into a nose spin, crashing near the hangar and bursting into flames.

ASSUMES DUTIES ON MEMPHIS PAPER

Memphis, Tenn., July 31.—(P)—Jack Memphis, Tenn., July 31.—(P)—Jack O. Carley, for four years a member of the editorial staff of the Memphis Commercial Appeal, returned today after an absence of six months to assume the duties of city editor of the paper. During the past half year, Mr. Carley has been secretary to Mayor Rowlett Paine, of Memphis. He resigned as assistant city editor to accept the secretarial position.

Carley is a British work war veteran, and former Chicago and Los Angeles newspaper man. His wife is a member of a prominent Jackson, Miss., family. Carley succeeds Sam L Kahn as city editor. Kahn is not now connected with the paper,

SALVATION ARMY OFFICER SPEAKS TO UNFORTUNATES

Wichita, Kans. July 31.—(P)—
Licutenant C. A. Pearson, pilot, was instantly killed and Licutenant C. William Luthey, navigator, was seriously injured this afternoon when their airplane crashed near here. The two army aviators were members of a group of the 471st observation squadron and the 532d pursuit squadron stationed at Fort RHev. Kans.

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Troup of the 471st observation squadron and the 532d pursuit squadron stationed at Fort Riley. Kans.

The wrecked plane was one of 17 leaving Wichita after a one-day visit on a training trip.

The lome addresses of Lieutenant Pearson and Lieutenant Luthey were not available here. Letters found in Linthey's clothes indicated his home injustible in Kansas City.

The accident occurred shortly after the plane had taken the air. An eye witness said that it fell about 500 feet. Army officers expressed the opinion that the plane had developed engine trouble.

Industrial home and others who attended the regular Sunday morning service at the home.

Taking his text from the story of the paralytic whom Christ enabled to take up his bed and walk. Colonel Chandler urged faith as the key to a successful life. He likeued the Salvation Army to the four men who carried the paralytic into the presence of Christ where he received the mainistration which made him whole.

Three men responded to the call for penitents at the end of the sermon.

A musical program was provided by Ensign and Mrs. George Wellman, Calcard Albert Beilder chief sevice at the home.

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Birmingham, Ala., July 31.—(P)—Eight-five witnesses were ready to testify at the trial of seven men charged with whipping Jeff Calloway, farm youth, which opens at Oneouta tomorrow. Attorney General McCail, of Alabama, who directed the grand jury investigation of the flogging, will personally prosecute at the trial. Calloway, who has been held on \$1.000 appearance bond because of threats said to have been made against him, was whipped by a band of mask-

threats said to have been made against him, was whipped by a band of masked men allegedly for attending a church service while intoxicated.

At Florence, in Lauderdale county, five persons, two of them women, will be tried on charges of flogging Mrs. Bertha A. Slay, who told officers she was bound to a barrel and beaten while her husband and sister were forcibly detained in their beds.

The woman said the flogging followed her refusal to coufess to "some neighborhood scandal." When first reporting the affair Mrs. Slay said the five persons were members of the Ku Klux Klan, but later absolved members of the secre, organization and members of the secre, organization and implicated three men and two women. She recognized the women, she said, "by their long hair and small feet."

BLAKELY MAN INJURED IN THREE-STORY FALL

Macon, Ga.; July 31.—(P)—Jack Hunnicut, 40. of Blakely, Ga., jumped or fell out of a third-floor window of a hotel here shortly after daylight this morning. In descending to the concrete sidewalk he struck telephone wires, which retarded his fall and probably saved his life.

Hunnicut is at a local hospital but doctors found no broken bones. Police who investigated said that he had been drinking.

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Vildflower," the recent Broadway cal hit with its tautalizing dance "Wildflower," the recent Broadway musical hit with its tantalizing dance sensation, "Bambalian," will open at the Erlanger theater at 8:30 o'clock tonight for its first presentation to Atlanta in a week's run as the semifinal offering of the Municipal Opera association's 1927 summer season.

Seats for performances nightly and Wednesday and Saturday matinees may be obtained at the Erlanger box office, Cable Piano company and M. Rich & Bros. company.

Keith's Georgia.

On the stage at Keith's Georgia is week is The Doc Baker Unit how. Mr. Baker is well remembered lightning change artist, and this as a lightning change artist, and this year is offering a revue of fun, song and dance, being assisted by a large east of vivacious and beautiful girls, dancers and singers. On the screen is "The Marriage Clause" with Billy Dove and Francis X. Bushman.

Capitol.

One of the most talked of pictures of the year, featuring three of the most talked about artists. talked about artists on the screen opens at the Capitol today when "Alias The Deacon" is given it. The Deacon" is given its premiere. The film is "Alias The Deacon" taken from the great stage success. tl foremost character actors, who plays the kindly but crooked old deacon, the beautiful June Marlowe, who plays the runaway girl, and Ralph Graves, the dashing and debonnair, who plays the juvenile lead.

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Loew's Grand.

One of those vaudeville bills which is keeping the name of Loew well before the public for high merit will be offered at Loew's Grand theater this week. The bill is headed by "Midget Pastimes" in which some like more than a dozen midgets provide a tiny and fairylike little revue. Other acts on the new bill will be Jean Granese in a big musical novelty; Jack Donnelly and company in "An Artist's Treat"; Arthur Loyd, "The Human Card Index," in a novelty number and Gantier's Phonographic Dogs. The Loew feature picture for the week will be "Outlaws of Red River," with Tom Mix.

"Private Izzy Murphy," starring George Jessel and featuring Patsy Ruth Miller and Vera Gordon comes to leave a Gray only. "Private Izzy Murphy," is a riotous, yet tender war story of the Irish and the Jew. Its theme is tolerance! It is a medley of war, love, the delicatessen business, our friends to see "Private Izzy Murphy."

Fairfax.

Romantic adventure is the keynote of "The Blonde Sainh," the picture which brings Doris Kenyon and Miller and Caret and Faster Include destruction on Sills to the Fairfax theater today. Besides Lewis Stone and Doris Kenyon the cast includes Ann Rork, Giller Roland and Caret and Caret and Faster Include and Caret and Faster I

Howard.

Paramount's thrilling and sensation Paramount's thrilling and sensational story of love and adventure in the French toreign legion, "Beau Geste," which is acclaimed as one of the greatest pictures ever made, comes to the Howard theater today for a run of only one week. Ronald Colman heads the fremendous cast in "Beau Geste," which includes Noah Beery, Neil Hamilton, Mary Brian, William Powell, Ralph Forbes, Norman Treyor and Victor McLaglan. On the stage Al Short and his Melody Boys will licenses revoked.

Twenty stations in New York were notified by letter that their broadcast-

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What gives much promise of being a very enjoyable photoplay is "That Model From Paris," featuring Marceline Day and Bert Lytell, at the Metropolitan theater this week. Enrico Leide and the Metropolitan orchestra will feature the musical program. A Mack Sennett comedy, "Love's Last Laugh," a Literary Digest novelty, "Fun From the Press," and the latest issue of the Metropolitan News and Views are other features.

"Running Wild," the new comedy farce with W. C. Fields as the star, opens at the Rialto theater with first showings this morning at 11 o'clock. It will run all week. Accompanying it will be the eighth episode of "The Wisecrackers." This chapter is called "Not So Big," and the title gives no hint of the funny situations that help this number keep to the high standard of the previous ones of the series.

Ponce de Leon.

Leatrice Joy, considered one of the most beautiful of the screen feminine stars, is featured today and tomorrow at the Ponce de Leon theater in "Nobody's Widow," which is herafded as being one of the most entertaining films to play at the popular community theater in several weeks. Miss Joy has an excellent story in "Nobody's Widow" and one that is crammed to the ultimate with action, thrills and laughs. She is supported by an able cast.

"Private Izzy Murphy?" starring

Besides Lewis Stone and Doris Ken-yon the cast includes Ann Rork, Gil-bert Roland and Cesare Gravini.

TWENTY NEW YORK

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A nation-wide inspection, made last week, showed half of the stations in the country were off their wave lengths, the radio commission said. The letters sent to the New York stations will be followed by similar warnings to other station violators.

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The stations in New York warned were: WNJ. WODA. WHN. WGL. WKBO. WBBC. WSOM. WRNY. WQAO. WPAP. WCGU. WARS. WKBQ. WMSG. WWRI., WCDA, WBNY. WLBX, WAAT.

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ADMISSION MATINEE CHILDREN ADULTS NIGHT CRILDREN .



Franklin, La., July 31—(P)—A week end truce prevailed in the trial of Mrs. Ada Bonner Lebouef and her alleged lover, Dr. Thomas E. Dreher, for the murder of her husband today as defense attorneys made ready their legal weapons to continue the fight tomorrow to prevent admission into cyidence of the alleged confessions made by the two.

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The fight began yesterday with the appearance of Sheriff Charles Pecot on the witness stand. Mrs. Lebouef and Dr. Dreher were alleged to have confessed to Sheriff Pecot and Chief Louis B. Blakeman, of the Morgan City region force, that I above had City police force that Lebouef had been killed by James Beadle, a third defendant, after correspondence be-tween the woman and the physician

The jury was dismissed from the courtroom as Jistrict-Attorney Emile Vuillemot marshalled witnesses to tes-tify that Mrs. Lebouef did make such statements and that they were not made under duress or promises of leniency. Witnesses Today.

Other witnesses will testify tomor-row concerning the alleged confes-sion of Dr. Dreher after which Judge James D. Simon will determine whether they shall be heard by the

jury.

Sheriff Pecot, Mr. Vuillemot and Chief Blakenan said that Mrs. Lebouef had told them she and her husband went for a bouf ride in separate boats on the night of July 1 and that two men approached in another boat. They hailed her husband. Mrs. Lebouef was quoted as saying, after which a shotgun was fired twice and Lebouef Jell to the bottom of the skiff.

They said Mrs. Lebonef told them They said Mrs. Lebouef told them of returning home. Darkness prevented her from recognizing the assailants, they said, but she was positive the man who fired the shot was not Dr. Dreher because he was of a smaller stature than the physician.

Sheriff's Story.

Sheriff Pecot said that Dr Dreher accused Beadle of shooting Lebouef. The sheriff said Dr. Dreher told him he was afraid Lebouef was going to

he was afraid Lebouef was going to kill him because of his alleged in-timacy with Mrs. Lebouef and that he imparted his fears to Beadle, who was quoted as telling Dr. Dreher to leave it to him and he would see that the physician was not harmed.

that the physician was not harmed.

Sheriff Pecot asserted Dr. Dreher told him he was present when Lebouet was shot but charged Beadle with the actual killing. Dr. Dreher also laid to Beadle the crude surgical operation by which it was hoped to keep the body from rising above the surface of Lake Palourde, the sheriff said.

into the lake, the reputed confession said. It was found several Jays later by a party of fishermen.

Beadle has made no statement concerning the killing other than to assert his innocence and to deny the charges made in the alleged confessions. Should the defense be able to prove

that the confessions were not made voluntary, it will be able to bar them from the evidence.

Efforts of State.

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Efforts of the state thus far have been centered upon an attempt to establish that the body taken from Lake Palourde and buried as that of James J. Lebouef was that of the slain utilities man.

The body was in scale of the state lights on the part of loca thermometers, weathermen believe. Atlanta's minimum temperature Sunday stood at 70, followed by a high mark of 82 during the afternoon. With skies generally overcast, scattered rainfall is in sight for the southeast as a whole during the slain utilities man.

The body was in such condition that identification could only be established through a peculiarity of the thumbs and a set of false teeth. A

move to exhume the body was aban-loned by the state yesterday, the demove to exhume the body was abundoned by the state yesterday, the defense entering objections. The district attorney said later that a dentist by whom he had hoped to prove that the teeth in the body were the same as those he had sold Lebouef and told him he would be unable definited to determine this feet of the same as those he had sold Lebouef and told him he would be unable definited to determine this feet of the same as those he had sold be unable definited to determine this feet of the same as the s

New York, August 1.—(United News.)—When the Red Star liner Belgenland sailed out to sea this morning it carried captain Thomas Howell on his last voyage in command of a shir

of a ship. Howell is retiring to a land lubber's life on his estate in Wales after 46 years at sea and 28 years as master captain of the Red Star fleet.

Howell is 61 years old, soft spoken and his mates describe him as essentially a home-loving man. He ran away to sea at the age of 15.

SEVEN FIREMEN HURT IN LOUISVILLE BLAZE

*Louisville, July 31.—(P)—Seven firemen were injured today in a blaze which destroyed the Kennedy Shrader automobile warehouse and 150 used automobiles valued at approximately \$20,000. Property damage was estimated at \$90,000. Explosion of gasoline stored in the warehouse, formerly used for tobacco, is said to have started the blaze.

Firemen were hindered in their efforts to fight the flames by intermittent explosions of gasoline tanks in the automobiles. The injured men were hurt by falling bricks and debris. None are injured seriously. automobile warehouse and 150 used

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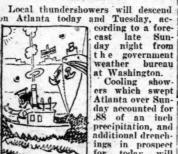
IN DELUGE OF RAIN Bob Jones Home

Rapid City, S. D., July 31 .- (P)-A severe rain and hall storm over-took President and Mrs. Coolidge on-their return by automobile today from services in the Hermosa Con-gregational church, 12 miles from the summer white house.

The storm was a virtual cloudburst and the white house limousine was forced down to a snail's pace for a long stretch as the torrent made the winding road leading to the game lodge uncertain of travel.

in an open car were soaked.

MORE RAINS DUE IN ATLANTA TODAY, SAYS WASHINGTON



precipitation, and additional drenchings in prospect for today will forestall any altitude flights on the part of local

STRANGE ODYSSEY OF CZECH TWINS IS NEARING END Topyright. 1927. for The Constitution and content of the content OF CZECH TWINS

other relative was supposed to meet them but failed. The Canadian immigration authorities refused to let the Czechs land and sent them back to England where the authorities at Southampton likewise refused to permit them to enter.

Today the captain of the Caronia letter with the Sisters of Charity, pending action of the Czecho consulate which promised to send them to Prague.

COMEDIA.

essen COMEDIAN ROGERS IS GIVEN TITLE 'MAYOR EMERITUS'

Hollywood, Cal., July 31.—(United News.)—As the Big Ben in the Beverly Hills police station tolled the last stroke of midnight Sunday, that municipality shook itself loose from the "iron-handed" Will Rogers.

At that second Rogers lost his purple toga indicative of the mayoralty and Beverly Hills became California's newest sixth-class city.

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Under the charter granted the city, the head of the board of trustees automatically supplanted Rogers (the exmayor termed it a technical knockout) at midnight.

out) at midnight.

The gum-chewing, humorist, however, was not thrown into the political ash heap. Though, the former township often smarted under his stern authority, his regime gained for the town much publicity with corresponding profit to real estate dealers, and for this good work he was voted a token of gratifude.

The heard of trustees in an official

The board of trustees in an official bulletin gave him the right for life to call himself Will Rogers, mayor emeritus of Beverly Hills. Rogers commented that the title sounded "high featuri," on he reskoned it must be atin." so be reckoned it must be nething worth while.

"SOUTHLAND" FIGURES IN TWO FATAL CRASHES

Louisville, July 31.— (P)— The "Southland," a pascager train of the Louisville & Nashville railroad, figured in two crashes within a period of 24 hours, each of which resulted in the death of a motorist.

The first victim was R. A. Cash. 72. Coral Ridge, Ky., at 7:30 o'clock Saturday morning. His automobile was struck at South Park crossing about 10 miles from Louisville.

The second was Robert Noaks, 21, whose car was struck at 7 o'clock Sunday morning at Attawa avenue in south Louisville. Noaks died eight hours later in a hospital here. B. F. Blanford was the engineer in both crashes.

Eight other persons were injured in automobile accidents here today.

JACKSON BANK CASE

Jackson, Ga., July 31.—(Special.) The midsummer session of Butts su-perior court will be convened here on August 15, for a two weeks' term dur-ing which both civil and criminal cases will be heard.

Chicago, July 31.—(United News.)
Chicago's blondes are turning red because the Rev. F. V. Loos of Liberty county, Missouri, who has married more than 4,500 couples, says blondes are the dumbest brides.

"It's not the hair, but what's under it that counts," commented one indignant blonde. "It's time folks stopped taking us blondes so lightly," remarked another. "Itlondes have brains, all right. That's why men don't know it."

Some Chicago clergymen rushed to married have been happy," commented married have been happy," commented

Some Chicago clergymen rushed to the aid of the golden-headed girls while others agreed with their fellow blonde, red. brown, gray or bald."

Continued From First Page.

of a station full of well wishers Bobby and his wife go through a human lane into the concourse.

And Bobby, still blushing furiously, was forced to pose for more photo-graphs while the air echoed with cheer

graphs while the air echoed with cheer after cheer.

There is iron in the heart of the British champion. The proof of that lies written on countless golf courses in this and other countries and the most recent testimonial is etched on the bunker-lined fairways of historic St Andrews. But somehow watching St Andrews. But somehow watching

winding read leading to the game lodge uncertain of travel.

For a time the hail was so thick that it was impossible to see but a short distance ahead. However, as the car was about to be stopped, the downpour eased off sufficiently to permit the journey to be continued.

Riding in a closed car, Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge were protected from the elements. Their house guests, however, Mr. and Mrs. Alice Kayser, of an Minn, and Mrs. Alice Kayser, of an Davenport, Ia., cousins of the president, were riding in an open car behind. "Boots" Miller, one of the white house chauffeurs, saved them a drenching by timely work with the curtains but even these could not keep out all of the driving storm.

Secret service men riding immediately behind the president's automobile in an open car were soaked. greeting in the station had been boisterous and heartfelt the climax was reached as that parade wended its way through the heart of Atlanta. All along the way cars were parked on both sides of the street with their occupants waying greetings and conoccupants waving greetings and con-

Home to See Junior.

Arriving at the Athletic club a short reception was held after which Bobby and his wife were whisked off to their home for a few minutes to get a look at young Robert Jones III, whose tender age had prevented him from sharing with his sister, Clara Malone, the pleasures of the welcome.

At 8 o'clock the welcome was continued with a delicious dinner at the Athletic club which was attended by about 100 guests. Home to See Junior.

about 100 guests.

If Bobby had entertained any doubts If Bobby had entertained any doubts as to the love and esteem felt for him by his home people those doubts would have been dispelled by the words of praise that fell from the mouths of Major John Cohen, Mayor Ragsdale, Eugene Black, Scott Hudson and Henry Himes.

His golfing schiements and the hon-

Henry Hines.

His golfing achiements and the honor he brought to Atlanta were stressed in eloquent terms. But what will like riongest in the minds of those fortunate except to be the stress. litzer iongest in the minds of those fortunate enough to be there will be those expressions from those gifted speakers in which the character and personality of Bobby Jones, the man, were eulogized.

Then came a few words from Bobby, Only a few, but in those few the British champion made it plain that he appreciated the houor, that he was glad to be back home and

that the teeth in the body were the same as those he had sold Lebouef and told him he would be unable definitely to determine this fact.

RED STAR LINER

CAPTAIN TO END

46 YEARS' SERVICE**

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Cherbourg. July 31.—With the arrival here of the Cunard liner, Caronia, the strange odyssey of a pair of three and a half-year-old Czecho-Slovakian twins neared an end.

The two youngsters, Polanka and Maryska Barsony, are orphans. Relatives in Prague sent them in care of the Cunard line to Onehoe where on love him heet.

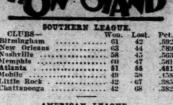
city at moon today he was given a rousing greeting and went on his way possessing an honorary life membership in the Charlotte Country clabtoogh he did not know it until later. Some 300 persons—men. women. Children, some golfers, some not, but all greatly curious and loudly crithusiastic—were at the station as the Atlanta student, who also twice has won the American open, is a former American anateur champion, souther more champion and holder of a score or more other golfing bonors, passed through en route to Atlanta where the customary vociferous welcome awaited him.

As the Crescent stopped for a few yound the control of the current issue of Collier's Weekly Dr. Abbot says that 1928 sunspot peak will greatly improve radio reception, probably making new long-distance

In an interview published in the current issue of Collier's Weekly ling. Collier's li (By Leased Wire to the Constitution and The Chicago Tribure.)
Valpariso, Ind., July 31.—Tragedy rode today in the car of Charles T. Norris, who with his wife and four little children was speeding west of here, en route to Butler, Pa. Norris, driving 60 miles an hour, endeavored to pass another car and lost control of the wheel. His machine crashed into a hedge, plunged down an embankment and turned over. The children were thrown clear of the wreckage and his wife managed to crawl from the car which burst into flames when the gasoline tank exploded. Norris, pinned under the steering wheel, was burned to death.

IS SET FOR HEARING







Throngs Welcome SALLY LEAGUE.

SOUTHEASTERN LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
SOUTHERN LEAGUE.
Memphis, 6: Atlanta, 4.
Chattanouga, 7: New Orleans, 5.
Nashville, 6-6: Mobile, 2-2.
(Only games scheduled.)

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Washington, 7; Detroit, 2. Cleveland-New York, rain. (Only games scheduled.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Chicago, 12: Philadelphia, 5. New York, 7: St. Louis, 4. Brooklyn, 2-3: Cincinnati, 6-2. (Only three games scheduled.)

Pensacola 8; Jacksonville 7. Montgomery 8; Wayeross 2. (Only two games scheduled.) SALLY LEAGUE.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Louisville 6-5; Indianapolis 2-9.
Mikwaukee 10-8; Minneapolis 9-5.
(Second games 6 inuings, 6 o'clock law.
Columbus 2-4; Toledo 9-8.
St. Paul 5-2; Kansas City 4-3.
(Second game 14 innings.)

FLORIDA STATE LEAGUE. Only game played.) INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. Newark 1-7; Baltimore 3-2. Toronto 7-4; Rochester 11-5. Syracuse 2; Buffalo 0. Reading-Jersey City, postponed, rain.

WESTERN ASSOCIATION.
Okmulgee 24; Jopin 7-4.
(Second game tie.)
Maskogee 9. Fort Smith 10.
(Second game at Ft. Smith to cot
Topeka 4-5; Springfield 1-0.

TEXAS LEAGUE.
Wichita Falls 6-0; San Antonio 4-1.
Pt. Worth 6-3; Regument 5-7.
Dallas 2-3; Houston 6-7.
Shreveport 6-4; Waco 9-6. WESTERN LEAGUE.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE. Portland 5-8: San Francisco II Missions 4-0: Oakland 14-6. Hollywood 3-0; Sacramento 6-Seattle 2-4; Los Angeles 8-11.

TODAY'S GAMES.
SOUTHERN LEAGUE.
Atlanta at Memphis.
Birmingham at Liftle Rock.
New Orleans at Chattanooga.
Mobile at Nashville.

ANERICAN LEAGUE.
Cleveland at New York.
Mt Louis at Boston.
Chicago at Philadelphia.
(Only three games scheduled.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Philadelphia at Chicago.
Boston at Pittsburgh.
Brooklyn at Cincinnati.
New York at St. Lonis. Greenville at Macon,
Spartanburg at Augusta,
Charlotte at Knozville,
Columbia at Asheville,

SOUTHEASTERN LEAGUE. Selma at Savannah. (2). Columbus at Albany, (2). (Only two games scheduled.)

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To LAND AT BUFFALO

Buffalo, N. Y., July 31.—(4)—
Thousands of persons at the municipal port here today were disappointed of the Negro Business legage. The negro health week movement stopping. It arrived over the air-port shortly after 1 a. m., eastern daylight time. and continued its light to better the tast of the story of two big electric given and an algority of the story of two big electric given and the final hast year from the car which bust are the hard fought developed for the hard-fought developed for his digital and the hard-fought developed for the hard-fough

Chicks Win 6 in Row To Lead During Week

Heavy Hitters Enjoy Big Time, Collecting Total of

Memphis, July 31 .- (AP)-Clyde Milan's Memphis Chickasaws have not fasted defeas in the lass eleven starts and as a result the Chicks have stood out head and shoulders above the other seven teams in the Southern association. They played six games since last Monday and on several occasions have snatched victory from what looked like defeat by

ern association They played six games since last Monday and on several occasions have snatched victory from what looked like defeat by timely burched hits.

The Chicks swept Birmingham from the pinnacle in the league during the week by winning three games they played together. New Orleans going to the top and Memphis climbing to third place. The Barons were again on the top of the heap tonight, however, when New Orleans lost a game to Chaftanooga and Birmingham was idle. The Barons were two percents are points in the lead.

Collect 585 Hits.

The week's play ending today has been one of the heaviest of the season in hitting, there having been 585 safe blows delivered by the cight clubs. On the other hand the fielding has been of the poorest seen this season. So errors having been registered.

There were 21 home runs, seven of which Nashville pounded out. Five went to Mobile, four to New Orleans, three to Atlanta and one each to Birmingham and Chattanooga.

To lead the league with a perfect record in six games, Memphis had 72 hits, made 42 runs, allowed 16 runs against them and came through with her pro rata of ten errors.

New Orleans, Nashville and Chattanooga were tied for second place for the week's play, each having won four games and lost three. Atlanta

Atlanta 7 3 4 47 68 13 37 3 473 482 Mobile 8 1 7 32 76 12 54 8 125

WALT TRAVIS Southern League **GOLFING ACE**

Nashville, Tenn., July 31.—Nashville took both games of a double header from Mo-bile here teday and went back into third scores were 6 to 2 in both con-Fuhr was hit hard in the opener, but kept them scattered while Alten permitted only six safeties in the nightesp. Stock and Coumbe hit homers in the sec

Totals 34 11 24 9 Totals 28 10 27 11

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#Hit for Query in seventh.

Score by innings: 100 010 0-2

Nashville 001 023 x-6

(Seven innings.) Stock, Coumbe, Kern (2). Black (2) Haley, Alten't two-hase hits, Kern, Phillips, Haley, Lone rus, Stock, Coumbe; Saerfifice, R. Williams; double thays, Black to Haley to McLarry, Stock to Sirieber to Kuoke; left on bases, Nashville 6, Mobile 6; base on balls, cff Alten 2, off Coumbe 2; struck out, by Alten 7, by Coumbe 4. Umpires, Weaver and Bick Campbell. Time, 1 35.

Chattanooga, Tenn., July 31.—Rais, which fell in a downpour midway of the eighth inning, wiped out six New Orleans rans scored in that frame and gave he Lookonts a fato5 decision in the series opener. In the half inning which was crased from the records when he case reverted to the seventh, the Felicans ran wild on the bases. The lost from batamen fanned on purpose in the attempt to get the laning finished before the couning sform.

The Best Score.

N. O.—

Ab., p.o. a. CHATTA— ab., p.o. s.
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Whys, 3b-ss 3 0 1 3 Carroll, ff 4 2 2 0
Morgant 53 2 2 4 0 Cangha, ff 6 0 0 0
Davis, 1b 3 2 2 1 Defate. 35 2 1 10 0
Biksy, 1f-rf 3 1 1 I Johnston, ss 4 0 1 2
Gardner, ss 2 0 1 0 Chapma, 2 4 1 2 6
Wyatt, If 1 0 2 0 Dumas, cf 4 2 2 0
Martina, p 2 0 0 0 Turner, c 2 0 0 1
Hodgen, a 10 0 0 Horan.

DIES SUDDENLY

Denver. Colo., July 31.—(P)—Waller J. Travis, widely known golfer and former holder of the British open title, died suddenly here this afternoon. Travis had been in ill health for several years and had been in Denver for two weeks. His body will be taken east Monday to his Long Island home for burial.

FIRST AMERICAN TO

FIRST AMERICAN TO
WIN BRITISH AMATEUR.
New York, July 31.—(P)—Walter
J. Travis, widely known golfer who
died today at Denver, Colo., was the
first American to wir, the British
amateur golf championship,
Coming to this country from Australia as a young man, Travis loomed
on the golf horizon in 1897, when he
won four hotly-contested tournaments.
The following year he was runner up
in the national amateur championship,
and again in 1889 when he was defecated by Findley Douglas.
On the next meeting with Douglas.
Travis succeeded in lifting the national golf crown, and successfully defended his title in 1901 and again in

It was in 1904 that Travis brought home the British amateur title from a field of 104 players. He never won another national championship after 1904.

a. Travis is survived by his wife, a son, Bartlett Travis and a daughter, Mrs. George Emory.

BILL TILDEN WINS ILLINOIS TENNIS TITLE

Gleneoe, Ill., July 31.—(United News.)—William T. Tilden II, has carved notch No. 2 on his tennis rack-et in his preparation for regaming his lost American laurels. He won the Illinois state tennis singles cham ship today by defeating John He ey, of Indianapolis, 5-7, 6-3, 6-2, 6-3

Hennessey is the same brilliant young player Tilden defeated in straight sets at Detreit a week ago to win the national clay court singles Hennessey started off well, and his hard smashes forced Tilden into a chop-shot game. The younger player had an edge in the first and fourth sets with his speed and brilliant place-

Tilden seemed to be working to re-2 2 1 Defate 3b 2 2 1 0 1 4 0 Nishaus, b 2 1 10 0 1 1 1 Johnston.ss 4 0 1 2 1 10 0 1 1 1 Johnston.ss 4 0 1 2 0 0 1 0 Chapman.2 4 1 2 6 0 0 0 Dumas.cf 4 2 2 6 0 6 0 Llogle.c 2 1 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 Dumas.cf 2 0 0 1 0 Dumas.cf 2 0 0 1 0 Dumas.cf 2 0 0 1 0 Dumas.cf 2 0 0 Dumas.cf 2 0 0 Dumas.cf 2 0 0 Dumas.cf 2 0 Du

HUNTER HALTS Defeat Feds, 9-1

Crackers Lose First Game of Series to Chickasaws, 6 to 4

Markle Starts 3 Homers a Week **But Gives Way** To Spencer

Bonnelly Hurls for Memphis and Allows Only Eight Hits.

Memphis, Tenn., July 31.—Shades of the fickleness and vicissitudes of baseball! Just a few fleeting days in the none too dim past the Chickasaws lost 11 ball games in a row. The Chickasaws today won their 11th game in a row. The Crackers were victims No. 11 when they were defeated, 6 to 4, in the first of a four-game series in the presence of an attendance of 5,582 at Russwood park.

Although the Chicks won and made some pennant progress they dropped

Rasswood park.

Although the Chicks won and made some pennant progress they dropped from third to fourth place by a mere fraction of a game. The day's activities also saw the return of the Barons, who were idle, to first place while the Pelicans lost to the Lookouts and relinquished the *#84.* The Chicks were forced out of third place by the Chicks and Vols practically tied are also singled. Schimandt bunted to the Chicks and Vols practically tied are and properly the Chicks and Vols practically tied are and properly the Chicks and Vols practically tied are and properly to the Chicks and Vols practically tied are and properly to the Chicks and Vols practically tied are and properly to the Chicks to their eleventh attraight, afthough Bonnelly, pitching a rather mediocre bail game, was ably added and abstered by his mates who have been ably adding and abstring a rather mediocre bail game, was ably added and abstract. Bonnelly had better the chicks to their eleventh are been ably adding and abstring a rather mediocre bail game, was ably added and abstract. Bonnelly had been and to should be the back fence. Engle popped to third. Cueto threw out Bonnelly and held McKee rather to work the market area of the content of the first of the chicks victory is that the two tying runs were on base in the ninth when Gilbert made a poor throw home. Gilbert lined to Jeanes for the Climax. Cliff Markle, who has been sort of a memels to the Chicks in the past, lost a bell game and also an argument in a was covering home plate. The Chicks had gote nonly five hits off Markle had the three party by Umpire Spile Shannon. Carl shence, a left had been and to the party protesting a run that was scored while he was covering home plate. The Crackers scored in the sixth beauth of the party protesting a run that was scored with two out and none on and cutted the next batter. Spencer allowed but three of them came before he was cutted the next batter. Spencer allowed but three hits with the Chicks bunched a pair in the fifth for score number

A blow by Ray McKee, a line drive

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Will Smash Record

New York, July 31.—(P)—An average of three home runs per week for the remaining nine weeks of championship play is all that the Yankees' home-run twins require to surpass Babe Ruth's 1921 standard of 59.

Rain washed away any chances of the duo improving on their present marks today and Lou Gehrig remained installed at the top with 35 homers, one in front of Ruth.

Incidentally, both Gehrig and Ruth each has hit more home runs this ceason than the entire clubs of the Senators and Indians combined. The total for the two teams is 33. Thus far Gehrig's homers have driven in 29 runners, Ruth's 21.

The Standing.

Games

Yankees. Played, Homers, Rutb, 1921 . . 100 41 Ruth, 1927 . . 100 34 Gehrig, 1927 . . 100 35 Gam

Cueto doubled in the sixth with one out but Schwab and Kohlbecker

is ted with a double and Rhiel sacfided. Haas tripled to left center
of scored on Cueto's single to right.

I have fided to center and Kohlbecker
of sa an easy infield out.

A blow by Ray McKee, a line drive
center that took a weird hop to
ade Haas and went for a triple with
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American League

By winning the first singles contest today Japan gained the right to meet Canada in the final round of the American zone play. The series between the two nations will be held at Montreal on August 16, 17 and 18.

and took Engle's throw, completing a double play. Schwab collided with Bonnelly and was knocked down, and out momentarily. He went to his position to resume the eighth but after limping around was replaced by Brock.

The Crackers made their final threat with two out in the ninth. Spencer started it with a single. Zoeller walked but Gilbert's helping effort was a hard drive to Jeanes.

| Rhiel, 2b | 2 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1. | .0 |
|---------------|-----|----|----|-----|----|----|
| Haas, cf | 4 | 1 | | 1 | | 0 |
| Cueto, ss | 4 | 0 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 0 |
| Schwab, 1b | 4 | 0 | 0 | | 1 | 0 |
| Brock, 1b | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Kohlbecker, e | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Freeman, rf | 3 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Markle, p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Spencer, p | 3 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Totals | 33 | 4 | 9 | 24 | 13 | 2 |
| MEMPHIS- | ab. | T. | h. | DO. | a. | e. |
| Taylor, If | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 | | 0 |
| Barker, rf | | | | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Klugman, 2b | | | | 2 | | 0 |
| Toomer of | A | | | 9 | | 0 |

Peach Is Still Good.

There's no stopping Old Man Ty Cobb. Baseball fans, particularly those of Dixie who stuck to Tyrus Raymond through the dark days of scandal, were thrilled when the old Peach declared that he would play one more year of baseball just to show the world at large that he was not forced to leave baseball until he chose.

Now, with that first year of baseball slipping rapidly away, the question arises, "Will Ty Cobb play any more after this year?" The Editors' Feature Service, through its sports editor, Roy Grove, has answered this question. "One more year and maybe two," says the famous Peach.

make a living. There are many tales of his great wealth and, though some of them may be exaggerated, there is no question that he is independent enough financially to hang up the old spikes and bid the proessional baseball crowd adieu if not good-bye. His performance of this season has been of such caliber

What's the answer? Ty Cobb does not need to play baseball to

as to dispel all doubts as to his keeping going at the age of 41 with 22 consecutive seasons behind him. He is still setting records which may never be broken. He is hitting at the rate of 330. Nos as good as he used to be, but still good enough to take his place among the leaders. He still is cutting a few capers and shagging most of the "possibles" that come his way

Ty just naturally won't quit until the old legs crumple under him the throwing arm ceases to function. The scoffers who saw that all professional baseball players are in the game for the money that awaits them on every payday will do well to look at the example of the greatest ball player baseba!! has ever seen.

He has vindicated himself in the eyes of the fans and does not need the money, but still he says that he will continue in baseball until he is forced to quit by the victory of age. The only answer is the love of the game to which he has devoted his life, and this last move on the part of the old-timer is further proof that the slurs cast at his record last winter must have been the result of the machinations of some enemy.

Cracker Stick Work

| Player. | 6 | AB | K | н | Zb | 3b | HK | SH | SB | Pct. | |
|------------|-----|-----|-----|--------|---------|--------|----|-------------------|-------|-------|---|
| Rhiel | 103 | 417 | 85 | 142 | 21 | 14 | 8 | 15 | 7 | .341 | |
| Haas | 107 | 410 | 83 | 136 | 26 | 13 | 7 | 24 | 14 | .332 | |
| Cueto | 105 | 416 | 72 | 135 | 14 | 6 | | 17 | 6 | .325 | |
| Gilbert | 107 | 390 | 60 | 117 | 13 | 6 | 2 | 15 | 19 | .300 | |
| Zoeller | 104 | 413 | 77 | 118 | 11 | 7 | -1 | . 8 | 16 | .286 | |
| Brock | 75 | 240 | 30 | 67 | 6 | 1 | 1. | 7 | 4 | .279 | |
| Schwab | 107 | 350 | 38 | 93 | 13 | . 5 | 5 | 23 | 6 | .266 | |
| Kohlbecker | 60 | 160 | 14 | 40 | 5 | 1 | 1 | 2 | | .250 | |
| Freeman | 11 | 42 | . 4 | 9 | | 1 | | te et | 1 | .215 | |
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AROUND THE BIG LEAGUE CIRCUITS

New York, July 31.—(P)—The remarkable advance of the Cincinnation Reds from the National league cellar to fifth position in the standing has taken the bulk of interest from the fight for first place among the Pirafes, Cubs and Cardinals. Counting today's doubleheader with Brooklyn the Reds have won 16 out of their last 20 contests. Jack Hendricks' club has been playing the best baseball in the older circuit to furnish a metamorphosis that has revived lagging interest in Redland.

The week's major league record of Redland.

The week's major league record of games won and lost, runs, hits, errors, opponents' runs and home runs, in-

GIANTS TROUNCE CARDS.

St. Loais, July 31.—A home run in the eighth with the bases full by Jack Taylor. Giant catcher, overcome a tie in the seventh and enabled New York to defeat the Cardinals, 74to 4 here today. The Giants have won two games of a series of four.

The Box Score.

Totals 37 13 27 12 Totals 38 xRan for Shulte in seventh. xxBatted for Schuble in seventh. xxxBatted for Sherdel in ninth. Score by Innings: 000 000 St. Louis 000 001 St. Louis Runnary: Runs, Reese, Ott. B

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New York, July 31—(P)— Performers in the "big eight" maintained a consistent batting streak through the past seven days, with the leaders now primed to rise into the .400 division. Lou Gehrig, of the Yanks, was firing away with an average of .390 on top of the leap while Paul Waner. of the Pirates, was swinging at .381. Eddie Roush, of the Giants, was unable to better his record to any noticeable extent as a result of an injured leg. He was used mostly in the utility role. The standing of the players, including today's games: Gehrig, Yankses 101 387 105 151 .330 P. Waner, Pirates 36 399 718 161 .331 Ruth, Yankses 97 344 105 130 .373 Speaker, Sanators 98 369 60 137 .371 Yrisch, Cardinals 97 402 79 142 .353 Hornsby, Giants 101 375 85 131 .349 Cobb, Athletics 86 311 70103 .331 Reush, Giants 86 348 54 108 .310 Decatur, p 3 1 0 0 Totals 88 10x 3 6 Totals 36 12 27 10 xAdams out hit by own batted ball. Score by innings: Philadelphia 000 010 400— 3 Chicago 400 053 00x—12 Summary: Runs, Spaiding, Attreau 2, Cooney, Decatur, Adims, English 3, Scott 3, T. Wilson 3, Grimm, Root; errors, Thompson, Beck 2; two-base hits, Scott 2, Hartnett 2, L. Wilson, English; home run, L. Wilson, sacrifices, Stephenson; left on bases, initadelphia 0, Chicago 3; base on ball, off Root 3, off Decatur 2; struck out, by Root 2, Decatur 4; hits, off Pruett 4 in 23 innings, off Decatur 8 in 7 1-3 innings, lossing pitcher, Pruett. Umpires, Reardon, O'Day and Moran. Time, 1:33. KANSAS CITY SENDS OLSEN

National League

Lou Gehrig Tops

Big 8' With

.390

TO CRACKERS

Kansas City, July 31 .- (A)-The

Kansas . City American association

club tonight announced the release of

Arthur Olsen, right-handed pitcher, to

LEADING !

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

O'Day and Moran. Time, 1:35.

REDS. ROBINS DIVIDE PAIR.
Cincinnati, July 31.—&—Cincinnati and divided a doubleheader here today, 6 to 2 and 3 to 2. the second game going ten Insuss. Cincinnati hit hard in the first game and succeeded in bunching the hits for half a dozen runs while Brooklyn was held down by Adolfo Luque except in one inning, when the visitors scored a bracket of runs. Red Lucas lost a hard-fought zame in the second half of the double bill. Iosing out in the fenth inning when Ford fumbled an easy chance, possibly a double play, and paved the way for the Reds' defeat.

FIRST GAME.

RKLYN. ab.h.po.a. CIN'NATI. ab.h.po.a. P'tridge, 2b 5 2 2 0 | Dressen, 3b 3 1 1 1 | Statz, 6 4 2.0 0 | Zitzmann.cf 5 1 7 0 | Carey, rf 4 1 2 0 | Bressler, lf 3 1 1 0 | Felix, lf 3 0 1 0 | Fipp, lb 4 0 8 2 | Butler, s 4 0 2 0 | Ford, s 4 1 1 4 | Barrett, 3b 4 1 2 1 | Critz, 2b 3 1 2 2 | Petty, p 1 0 0 2 | Luque, p 2 1 2 3 | **Herman 1 1 0 0 |

CLUBS—G.
Jeanes, Memphis 29
Grinnes, Livitle Rock 104
W. Davis, N. O. 108
Morgan, N. O. 108
Bigelow, Bham 108
Leader year ago today,
Orleans, 392.

Terry, Jackson (2). Harper, Frisch, Douthit, Sherdel, Clark: errors, Jackson, Toporcer, Schulte, Schuble: two-base hits, Douthit (2), Toporcer: three-base hit, Frisch: home runs, Terry, Harper: stellen base, Mann: sacrifices, Taylor, Barnes: double plays, Sherdel to Bottomley, Schuble to Frisch to Bottomley, Taylor to Jackson, Snyder to Toporcer: left on base, New York 7, St. Louis 9: base on balls, off Barnes 2, off Sherdel 2: struck out, by Barnes 3, by Sherdel 4. Umpires, McCornick, Klem and McLaughlin, Time, 2:19.

Rickard Sure Of Chicago As Bout Site

Believes Board Will Sanction Fight and Stadium Will Be Obtained.

Chicago, July 31 .- (AP)-Two formalities tonight stood between Chicago's desire for the Dempsey-Tunney heavyweight championship battle and the announcement of Tex Rickard that Chicago may have its

Usually the formalities are the paramount details of a boxing match under the Illinois law, but Rickard believes that obtaining the stadium and ap proval of the Illinois athletic commission are as good as landed now.

Both actions are on the promoter's agenda for tomorrow. The South Park board meets in the morning at its Washington park headquarters and the promoter and his Chicago sponsors will then visit the boxing commission to receive their approval. The formal announcement may be made by tomorrow evening.

While Rickard argued and fought with promoters and politicians for days to place the Demnsey-Tunney match of last September in Chicago. his efforts to stage the return in Soldiers' field have been so smoothed that he has days of idle time on his hands

Rickard golfed over the week-end

Having no one to confer with, Rickard took it easy in preparation for a
strenuous day tomorrow. There were
reports that he had ordered the plates
for engraving the ringside tickets. He
would admit, though, that the railroad
passenger agents had presented a plan
whereby visiting fans might deposit
their cash with their home-town ticket
agents, who would wire in the order
to the railroad office here, assuring
the out-of-town fans a seat before they
left home.

Floating Secrets

Secrets don't float.

It would seem, though, that
W. H. Ernest, Macon water
marvel, is all that his title
implies, for Mr. Ernest is a
pedagogue of—floating secrets.

Ernest gave the public an
opportunity to get in on the
ground floor of his great mystery work Sunday afternoon at
Piedmont park—but his liquid
magle wasn't quite as transparent as the water, so his
thaumaturgy is still all his because his—

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alone."

Hunt and Morgan are named on 25 counts in the indictment, each count reciting an occasion on which it is alleged the tellers visted Hunt's gambling resort to bet money stolen from the bank.

Chicago, July 31 .- (A)-A Catholic priest, who was too modest to revea

his name, was found today to have

BULLARD IS NAMED

MEMBER OF RADIO

TELEGRAPH PARLEY

Washington, July 31.—(P)—Rear Admiral William H. G. Bullard, retired, war-time chief of naval communications, has been designated by President Coolidge as a member of the American delegation to the International Radio Telegraph conference in Washington, beginning October 4. Admiral Bullard will take the place of John Hays Hammond, Jr., who has notified the president that he would not be able to serve on the delegation as he had originally expected to do.

iowa Woman Found Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound Always Helpful

Vinton, Iowa.—"When I was seventeen years old I had to

medicine. Now I am a house keeper with six children, and I have taken it before each one

was born. I cannot tell you all the good I have received from it.

when I am not as well as can be I take it. I have been doing this for over thirteen years and it always helps me. I read all of your little books I can get and I tell everyone I know what the Vegetable Compound does for me."—Mrs. Frank

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Pinkham's Vege-table Compound, then I picked up

one of your books and read it. I be-

CATHOLIC PRIEST SHOWN AS HERO OF BOAT DISASTER

Bargain Rates Bring Rush To Trans-Atlantic Ships

New York, August 1.—Within an our after winter eastbound passenger stes had gone into effect on the Atustic ocean today a fleet of six crack ners steamed down the Hudson river ad out to sea bearing to Europe the ason's greatest galaxy of American tables.

B. Miller, president of the Southern company; Constance Talmadge and her mother, Mrs. James K. Hackett; Henry R. Rea and Henry Oliver Rea, of Pittsburgh; Major J. A. Love, of Montreal, and Dr. and Mrs. P. H. McNulty, of Windshelm

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spection of the temporary runway constructed aboard the United States liner, Leviathan, from which he plans to hop off tomorrow 30 miles off Fire Island to fly to the Teterboro air port at Hasbrouck Heights N. J.

Chamberlin will make the flight to test the feasibility of launching airplanes from liners to hasten the landing of passengers and mail.

The runway which has been constructed above the superstructure of the ship is 114 feet long and declines at a 3 per cent grade from starboard to port to within ten feet of the side of the ship where it is level for the actual takeoff.

Expects Succession and the June Destroyer to Stand By.

The destroyer Lawrence will stand by a mile from the liner and the destroyer Humphries will cruise half way between the Leviathan and the shore to give aid in case of an accident to the plane after she leaves the ship. The coast guard destroyer will carry newspapermen and photographers and stay close enough to the liner to afford a good view of the takeoff.

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The trans-Atlantic flier, after going over the runway, expressed confidence that the flight from the ship to shore could be made successfully.

Chamberlin estimated that his plane will be traveling at 30 miles an hour when he reaches the side of the ship and that this speed, with the 24 miles an hour at which the Leviathan will



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SHIP HOP TODAY

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The liner will be headed up into the wind for the takeoff to give the plane the advantage of the additional lifting power of a headwind.

Two navy destroyers and a coast guard destroyer will convoy the liner until the hopoff is made and Chamberlin is on his way to the airport.

The Leviathan will keep in radio communication with the flying field until Chamberlin is reported to have landed there.

Chamberlin today made a final in-

annual rally for club boys and girls of Decatur county Thursday when a picnic was held at Happy Hollow on Spring Ereek under the auspices of the agricultural board with Dr. D. E. Sawyer, county agent, assisted by Mrs. Sawyer.

Every district was well represented. Rev. J. E. Ward. Rev. H. H. Shell and Rev. Mr. Chipman, all of Bainbridge, and the district agent L. A.

bridge, and the district agent, J. A. Johnson, of Macon. were among the visitors present. Experiences were exchanged and much valuable information was gleaned through the informal gathering.



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SEVENTH DAY IS TRUE SABBATH, SAYS SHAW

"The seventh-day Sabbath (Saturday) was instituted by Christ, the Creator, set apart and sanctified by Him, and remains until the present time the Lord's day.

"As the Bible tells us variableness, neither shadow of turning in God, who is the same yesterday, today and forever, it remains an indisputable fact that the Sab-

an indisputable fact that the Sabbath of creation is the real Sabbath of today."

With these words Evangelist B. H. Shaw endeavored to make clear in his lecture at the tent at Faith and Moreland. East Atlanta, last night, that Christ as the creator made only one Sabbath and recognized it when here on earth.

month in order that the mother may win back their love.

The mother, Mrs. Sylva Gerson, of New York, instituted proceedings last week against the father, Sanford Mathes, from whom she was divorced in 1925, later remarrying.

At the time of the divorce she consented to placing the children in the father's care. She said that during the two-year separation from Mathes

At the time of the divorce she constrate the fog for Chamberlin in event of thick weather at the time of the start, and the following of the start, and the following of the start of the start to give him a cruising radius of 300 miles, which ge enough to find a safe landing should fog obscure the route to Teterboro airport.

COOLIES STRIKE

MARTIAL LAW,

ISON IN HANKOW**

Hankow, China, July 31.—(P)—
Martial law has been declared after a riot of thousands of rickshaw coolies, who invaded the Chinese chamber of commerce when the latter stopped its donations. The coolies partly wrecked the building and tried to disarm the gendarmerie, which was forced to free, Four of the rioters were killed and many injured.

Bainbridge, Ga., July 31.—(Special).—DECATUR FARM CLUB MEMBERS HOLD PICNIC Bainbridge, Ga., July 31.—(Special).—Over 200 people attended the annual rally for club boys and girls of Decature county Thursday when a picinc was held at Happy Hollow on Sparing Resek under the austication of the seven. Those who are seeking for the process of the content of the seven. Those who are seeking for the process of the content of the chamber of the seven. Those who are seeking for the process of the content that I should be satisfied for the many figured.

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At the close of the service the speaker announced that every text in the Bible dealing with first day of the week would be examined at the Monday should be a holy day.

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MOTORCYCLIST HURT IN TANGLE WITH CAR

Catapulted early Sunday night from a motorcycle on which he was riding, Roy Foster, 17, of 1014 Kirk-wood avenue, suffered a compound fracture of the leg and severe bruises and lacerations, coupled with possible internal injuries.

and lacerations, coupled with possible internal injuries.

The youth, who was taken to Grady hospital for treatment, was riding south on Moreland avenue when, in some manner, his machine became entangled with an approaching automobile as it turned into Kirkwood avenue.

This machine, according to a report filed with Charles H. Grant, night clerk at the police station, was op-erated by Q. L. Knight, of 1106 Kirk-Knight said he made the turn at a slow rate of speed and at sight of the approaching motorcycle brought his car to a halt prior to the impact. However, a charge of reckless driving was booked against him with a hearing set for 2:30 o'clock in city court on Au-gust 10.

SPANISH WOMEN FIGHT FOR RIGHT TO SELL DRUGS

Mndrid, July 31.—(49)—A feminine victory is foreseen in the fight by Spanish women to rival men in pharmacy careers. During the last year 250 women received licenses to operate drug stores in Madrid, while throughout Spain there exist numerous pharmacies under the direction of women, who also do much of their own research work.

FITZGERALD BOY **GIVEN MEMORY TEST**

DRY BATTLE SEEN Evolution of Airplanes SESSION APPEAL : SMITHSONIAN BODY SPONSORS WORK

born, of Salerno, a sister; William Mulford, Seattle, Wash., a brother, and Janice Powers, a stepdaughter, who produced an earlier will leaving the entire estate to them. Judge Robbins ruled that a will drawn later was valid. MOTHER TO TRY

TO WIN BACK LOVE OF HER CHILDREN Chicago, July 31 .- (A)-A father

dislike their mother has been ordered by Judge Fisher, of the circuit court, to give up custody of the children for a month in order that the mother may

the simming pool and bowling alley, were taken over for the day and after the addresses in the morning the young people had a fine outing. A picnic dinner was enjoyed in the Casino at noon.

These club picnics are annual af These club picnics are annual af-fairs and always prove occasions of interest and pleasure to the boys and girls and their parents.

JACKSON SCHOOL FACULTY COMPLETED

Jackson, Ga., July 31.—(Special)—
The election of Miss Juanita White, of Tifton, as head of the expression department of the Jackson public schools, has been announced by the board of education. With the election of Miss White the faculty for the 1927-28 session has been completed and plans are going forward for the opening of the fall term of the city schools early in September.

BOND ELECTION DATE SET IN WAYCROSS

Waycross, Ga., July 31.—(Special)
Thursday, September 1, has been fixed by the city commission as the date for the bond election.

This election will place before the voters two issues—one of \$90,000, for the extension of the city sewerage system and one of \$25,000 for the improvement of the city waterworks.

There is a great deal of interest being manifested in this and in all probability the vote on September 1 will be one of the largest in the history of the city.

BANKS SINGING CHOIR TO MEET NEAR HOMER

Alto, Ga., July 31 .- (Special.)-The Banks county singing choir meets with Bethany Christian church, three miles north of Homer on State Route No. 15, next Sunday, it is announced. A number of prominent singers have promised to attend. promised to attend.

Ira Whitfield is county president and invites everybody to attend.

FOUR COOKS ESCAPE, SEVEN STILL ON JOB

Fitzgerald, Ga., July 31.—(Special)
An unusual memory test was revealed here when Ernest, the 12-year-old son of Mrs. Robert E. Lee, president of the Third district Woman's club, wrote out 100 auto tag numbers with the owners' names in 15 minutes. The numbers and names were found to be correct on checking them over by several citizens.

Memphis, Tenm., July 31.—(P)—There were only seven cooks at the county workhouse today, where there should have been eleven. Four negroes serving sentences for petit lar-ceny and assigned to the kitchen, took advantage of the steward's temporary absence last night and escaped by pilling bread boxes against the wall and to be correct on checking them over by several citizens.

Lake Providence, La., July 31.—GP, A third telegram requesting President Coolidge to convene a special session of congress was sent him today by Senator Joseph E. Ransdell.

"In view of the inability of the war department to divert \$2,000,000 from rivers and harbors appropriation to assist in immediate closing of crevasses in Mississippi levees as planned and to insufficiency of available funds in hands of Mississippi river commission to do absolutely necessary work. I respectfully reaffirm my two former telegrams on this subject and earnestly request you to convene congress in extra session not later than October 1 in order that prompt provision may be made to prevent recurrence next spring of this year's awful disasters and to aid the stricken sufferers from the nation's floods in whatever way deemed best by our federal lawmakers.

"The situation in many localities is deplorable, notwithstanding the wonderful work of the Red Cross, and our great government should come to the relief of its people who have suffered terrible losses through no fault of their own and will continue to suffer unless assisted by congress.

"We have often been generous to victims of disasters in foreign lands. Let us now display the same spirit at home and temper our generosity with justice. The engineering studies on measures of ultimate flood relief will be reported to the war department by October 1 and legislative work thereon can begin without delay.

"Congress alone can enact laws and provide funds for the mighty task of rehabilitating the Mississippi valley and preventing further floods. Please give it the opportunity at an early date before it is too late."

BACHRACH FIGHTS EXTRA SESSION.

tional.

Sponsors of the measure declared the third international (Moscow) had spent thousands of dollars on communistic propaganda in Brazil.

FOR SHORTAGE

BACHRACH FIGHTS
EXTRA SESSION.
Washington, July 31.—(P)—Opposition to suggestions by some of his colleagues that congress should be convened prior to its regular December meeting date was expressed today by Representative Bachrach, of New Jersey, a republican member of the house ways and means committee.

He said this committee as well as the appropriations committee had received instructions to return early in the fall and would have their respective tasks well in hand for the rest of congress in December. He made no prediction regarding the size of a possible tax cut. Chicago, Ill., July 31.—Gamblers, who profit through the crimes of embezzlers, are criminally liable as accessories to the embezzlement, according to the finding of a federal grand jury which held Henry Hunt, alleged proprietor of a gambling house, and Will Morgan, an employee, in two indictments charging violations of the federal reserve banking act.

John F. O'Connell and Peter Hein, former tellers of the South Side Trust and Savings bank, were indicted a year ago on charges of having embezzled \$132,000 from the bank. They confessed they had lost the greater part of this money to Hunt and Morgan, betting on horse races.

Hunt and Morgan were arrested today on bench warrants issued by Federal Judge Wham. Hunt posted a 310,000 bond, but Morgan was unable to raise the mopey and went to jail. "These men must have had guilty knowledge of the source at which O'Connell and Hein got their money," insisted Asistant United States District Atotrney Hess, who secured the indictments. "These tellers lost \$40.000 to the bookmakers on one occasion alone."

LADY LAUDER, WIFE OF SCOTS COMEDIAN, DIES IN GLASGOW

Glasgow, Scotland, July 31.—(United News.)—Lady Lauder, wife of Sir Harry Lauder, famous Scots comedian, died Sunday.

She had followed Lauder through the troubles and eventual triumphs of his career. He was a coal miner when, as Annie Vallance, she married him in 1890. She had accompanied him on most of later world tours.

ST. MAPYS STREETS IMPROVED WITH SHELL

St. Marys, Ga., July 31.—(Special)
Loads of shell are being brought into
St. Marys and placed on the city
streets, also for filling in the low
places at the water front. The space
between the city pavilion and the railroad, which will be eventually turned
into a small park, is at present being
filled in with shell, as the St. Marys
river rises so high at flood tides that
it sometimes comes over the banks.
Later grass and shrubbery will be
planted, benches placed and a sand
box built for the children.

Hospital, Asylum and Farm .: DEBS GIVES VIEWS IN POSTHUMOUS BOOK SENT COOLING Seen as Prisons of Future

INDIAN SPRINGS READY Coolidge To Switch On FOR CAMP MEETING

In preparation for the annual session of the Indian Springs Holiness camp meeting, a large number of cottage holders have already arrived at

of Louisville, Ky.: Rev. J. L. Brash-er, of University Park. Iowa, and Rev C. W. Butler, of Cleveland, Ohio. Professor Hamp Sewell, of Atlanta, as-sisted by Thomas F. Eden and Miss Ethel Eden, will direct the mugic. August 17 will be observed as Butts county day.

Chicago, July 31.—(P)—Hospital, asylum and farm eventually will take the place of prisons, thereby "taking the place of prisons, thereby "taking the jail out of the man as well as taking the man out of jail," wrote Eugene V. Debs in a posthumous book just published by the national office of the socialist party.

The late American socialist leader, despite his sentences in three county jails, one state prison and one federal penitentiary because of his getermination to talk principles regarded as dangerous to state and national governments, denounced the prison regime in general asserting that the prison problem is directly correlated with poverty—which is essentially a social disease.

Yet, Mr. Debs, in his book, which he called "Walls and Bars," expressed no personal bitterness toward President Woodrow Wilson, who refused to pardon him or toward other prison officials.

"I have no personal grievances to air," he wrote several months before his final illness. "On the other hand, if the wrote several months before his final illness. "On the other hand, if the wrote several months before his final illness. "On the other hand, if the wrote several months before his final illness. "On the other hand, if the wrote several months before his final illness. "On the other hand, if the wrote several months before his final illness. "On the other hand, illness." The wrote several months before his final illness. "On the other hand, illness." The wrote several months before his final illness. "On the other hand, illness." The wrote several months before his final illness. "On the other hand, illness. "On the other hand, illness." The book is streaked with his versions of life and humor. Relative to when he was held behind penitentiary bars, he wrote:

"One of the peculiar comments heard in the course of the campaign was that I was certain to sweep every many than the course of the

White-Way Circuit In Tennessee Town

tage holders have already arrived at the assembly grounds. The big camp meeting will open this year on August 11 and continue throughout August 12 and continue throughout August 13 and continue throughout August 14 and continue throughout August 15 and chairman of the committee

Elizabethton, Tenn., July 31 .-Celebration of the opening of El bethton's new half-mile white way at an early date will be marked by the

gust 21.

Ministerial leaders for this year's assembly include Dr. H. C. Morrison, of Louisville, Ky.; Rev. J. L. Brasher, of University Park Lowa, and Rev.

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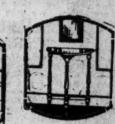
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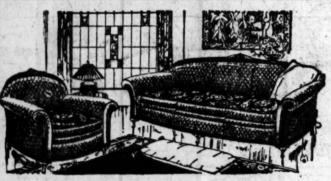


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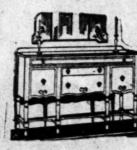
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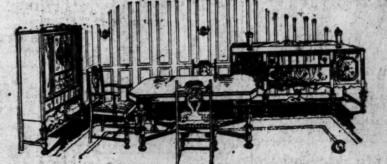
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By Elizabeth York Miller



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mination.

"We have until tomorrow to decide exactly how," he continued, "and in the meantime you can rest assured that my help and my money are at your service." He smiled a little as he thought of Beatrice's letter. Was he being smug? At any rate he meant what he was saying, and he meant it with all his heart.

Tears were flooding Georgette's teyes again, but tears of relief now—

But at last came that for which Shale was waiting.

"Left the institution and placed in service on the 20th of June, 1916."

"Where did she go?" Shale asked sharply.

"Employer's name, the Rev. Archibald Hobson of St. Margaret's church. Richbury," the secretary added mechanically. "No further report."

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Aunt Het



"When Amy's husband drunk this time he beat her, but she says a beatin' ain't no worse than bein' kissed continuous like he does sometimes."

Kitty McKay



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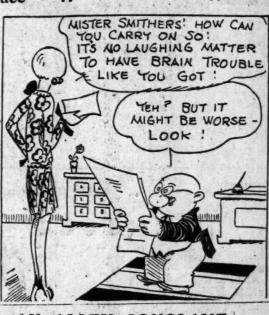
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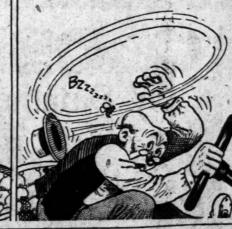
WELL THAT JUDGE YOU KNOW IT ISN'T A MATTER OF MONEY CODA'S ATTORNEY BETTER DECIDE AT ALL WITH ME, DETAILS I'VE BEEN RIGHT OR THE MADE OUT A AVERY. I'LL SPEND PRETTY GOOD WONDERING ABOUT, LITTLE NATION OF GLOVANIA, WHEREVER CASE. I'D SAY EVERY CENT I CAN SCRAPE UP WALT HAS JUST ABOUT A 50-50 / IF IT WILL CHANCE. HELP ME TO HANG ONTO SKEEZIN



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S. Guthman, president of the Atlanta Envelope company, recently happened upon a paragraph that he believes has a message for sumer advertisers. It reads: "If the party you wish to reach happens to be away when you run your ad—he misses it. And this is the time of the yea when folks are away for shorter or longer periods. If the party to whom you send your letter is away—it waits until he returns."

Practicing what he preaches. Mr. Guthman has increased his sales efforts in recent weeks and reports that he is now receiving a good volume of orders from all over the country. His company's newspaper advertising is being reinforced by a consistent mall campaign, featuring samples of the actual envelopes that this company is prepared to furnish.

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The bureau of fisheries says that it knows of cases, undoubtedly authentic, where fish have been frozen in solid ice and have afterwards been resuscitated. The great rivers of Siberia, such as the Lena, Ienissei and Obi, freeze solid during the winter months. The fish thus imprisoned in the ice, do not die, but hibernate. In the spring when the ice melts the fish revive. Without this power of hibernation in the ice the streams of Siberia nature of fact they are abundantly supplied with them.—The Pathfinder.

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Out at the A. & W. P. belt line on South Pryor street is located the new autogenous welding plant of Bird-Potts company.

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In building the new plant Mr. Bird did not have in mind just what he of material plants are process. In building the new plant Mr. Bird did not have in mind just what he of its partner, W. B. Potts, might accomplish; but to also focus the eyes of the world on Atlanta and what have anothed welding problems or any major experiment they wish to make in their field.

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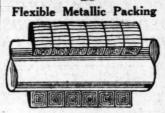
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To Draw World-Wide Notice who was a privy councillor under King Henry VII of England, always had his picture painted with a cat beside

of the world.

The senior member, George Bird, has been in the metal welding business nearly forty years, or almost as long as this process of fusing broken parts of steel and other metals has been successfully done, and during this long time Mr. Bird has supervised the welding of many large construction projects. ing of many large construction projects in this country and Canada and was also vice president of the emergency fleet corporation during the

Again, not unmindful that a big plant with expensive equipment would not have served its full purpose if just built with the expectancy of life of men who could have retired before

But as Mr. Bird stated, we mad

ing of many large construction projects in this country and Canada and was also vice president of the emergency fleet corporation during the world war.

Mr. Bird has taken this view of his life-long occupation—the possibilities in metal welding are only limited by man's facilities and opportunity—so he is inviting the best engineers of the world to get in touch with him in working out any great problem that can be better solved by welding two or more parts of metal to become as one thereafter.

In this new plant on South Pryor

But as Mr. Bird stated, we made our money in the metal welding business and now we are putting it back in the same business in order that mankind may be better served by the knowledge we have gained in our lifetime of patient study and work.

Mr. Bird has a son, George T. Bird, who graduated from Tech last season in the metal welding department carried on there and after another year's course in another technical institution will enter this big plant to carry on experimental work to help attain the greatest results that can be had in metal welding.

Health Experts Give Warning About Drinking Impure Water

Life insurance health experts and statisticians are warning policyyholders and the American people generally that those who neglect to drink sufficient water will eventually pay the penalty; also that while typhoid epidemics have practically disappeared in this country, it is still a menace in rural districts and small towns, because of unprotected wells and surface pools.

This company has broadcasted further the body's daily necessities. If the blood does not get the water it needs—either as a beverage or in food—it will absorb water from the tissues of he body and be overloaded with harmful waste products as well.

"Poisons, produced by our organs in the business of living, are eliminated largely by means of the water we drink. If too little is taken, they tend to remain in the body.

cause of unprotected wells and surface pools.

This company has broadcasted further comment as follows:

"It is a curious fact that some people cannot be made to realize the value of drinking water freely unless they pay a big price for it. Many famous health resorts have built their reputations by making popular the habit of drinking water in generous quantities rather than on the medicinal quality of their mineral springs.

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to bed and one with each meal—six to
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"The doctors says, also, that more than two-thirds of the weight of the body is water, that water forms the bulk of the blood, and that three bulk of the blood, and that three

BETTER BUILDINGS
TO STIR INTEREST
IN SCHOOLS HERE

Increasing interest in educational matters, not only in Atlanta and the rest of Georgia, but throughout the south, has necessitated the erection of more and better schools, in the opinion of G. Lloyd Preacher, president of G. Lloyd Preacher, president of G. Lloyd Preacher, president of G. Lloyd Preacher & Co., Atlanta architects, with offices in the Wynne-Claughton building. The Preacher company recently was commissioned to handle the architectural and engineering work on Atlanta schools in connection with the new \$3,500,0000 of STEELRAILS

SOUTHERN RAILWAY Envelopes connection with the new \$3,500,000 bond program. It has designed many schools and municipal buildings in various towns and cities throughout

Purchase of 8,325 tons of new steel rails, enough to lay 255 miles Decision of the Atlanta board of check, for delivery during the reducation to standardize on type, unit mainder of 1927, is announced by the sizes, construction and other details

sizes, construction and other details of new schools, with plans handled by one architectural firm, will effect large saving in architect's fees and thus make more money available for actual building work, members of the Preacher company stated. The work has been undertaken on a form of contract of the American Institute of Architects, which provides for reimbursing the architect for all expenses incurred in the preparation of plans and specifications, plus a fee for the architect's services.

Appointment of the Preacher company as school architects in Atlanta, which recently was approved by the city council, followed a detailed study of the ability and equipment of every practicing architect in Atlanta.

of the ability and equipment of every practicing architect in Atlanta. The board of education, it was shown, authorized its administrative departions. Who ruted about the rut

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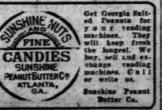
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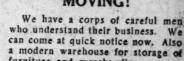
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New York, July 31.—1nis week started with the average price of 50 representative stocks climbing to a new high record for all time at 171.43. This figure compares with the year's low of 135.82, made Jandary 27. When Wall street first began to talk easy money in the spring of 1922 the average selling price of these 50 stocks was 83.85. The low following the post-war deflation period was 58.35 in June of 1921. This year's advance in the average price of 50 stocks amounts to no less than \$36 a share. Since the spring of 1922 the advance amounts to \$88 a share. From the low of June, 1921, the advance mounts up to no less than \$113 a share?

On the opening day of this week when the average price of 50 representative stocks was climbing to a new high for all time a successful New York business man who is not in Wall street but who has made a great deal of money in the stock market walked into one of the largest

in Wall street but who has made a great deal of money in the stock market walked into one of the largest stock exchange houses with a troubled face. Handing the active partner of this firm a list of stocks owned, the business man said: "You and I have been doing business together for over 20 years. You know how I trade in the stock market. Here is a list of stocks I own. I know about the pressure of idle money seeking employment as a factor in the stock market. But my common sense tells me that stock prices are high. I am reaching the point where I no longer have many people concluded from this new high that a bull market was still be face. Handing the active partner of this firm a list of stocks owned, the business man said: "You and I have been doing business together for over 20 years. You know how I trade in the stock market. Here is a list of stocks I own. I know about the pressure of idle money seeking employment as a factor in the stock market. But my common sense tells me that stock prices are high. I am reaching the same confidence in my stock market judgment. Common sense tells me to take profits. Experience over the past two or three years teaches that it has been a mistake to sell good stocks. Shall I hold these stocks or sell them?"

After a conference lasting an hour or more the business man left Wall is street for his uptown office without having parted with any of his stocks but still more or less ur may in mind. While still more or less uneasy in

Several months ago the stock exchange made public the average selling price of all listed stocks by months from January 1, 1925, to January 1, 1927. In making public these figures it was stated: "More and more it has become evident that various popular stock averages which are based on a limited number of listed issues arbitrarily assumed to be representative of the whole market can and sometimes do lead to very peculiar and erroneous conclusions concerning price movements throughout all listed issues."

Washington, July 31.—69—Correlatives the crop situation, the doubtedly meant by this is found in studying the record of the opening day this week when the average for lifty representative stocks was making a new high for all time. Doubtless

representative stocks was making new high for all time. Doubtless many people concluded from this new high that a bull market was still be-ing witnessed. When the full list of

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mind several conclusions were reached by the business man as a result of the conference with his broker. One was that despite the fact that a new stated considering the for 50 stocks a bull stock market is not being witnessed. another was that the bull stock market starting in the spring of 1921 really ended in November of 1925. Another was that despite the fact that a new stated in are selling five points and the bull stock market starting in the spring of 1921 really ended in November of 1925. Another was that despite the fact that a bull stock market is not under way and has not been since November of 1925. The decline compared with the highs of November of 1925. The decline in the spring of 1921 really ended in November, 1925. The declines in these stocks as far as the average price is being harvested market is not under way and has not been since November of 1925. The declines in these stocks as far as the average price is being harvested in the Pacific coast and similarly in the Rocky mountain states except for drought in Utah and Nevada. A big wheat crop is being harvested in the Pacific coast and similarly in the Rocky mountain states except for drought in Utah and Nevada. A big wheat crop is being harvested in the Pacific coast and similarly in the Rocky mountain states except for drought in Utah and Nevada. A big wheat crop is being harvested in the Pacific coast and similarly in the Rocky mountain states except for drought in Utah and Nevada. A big wheat crop is being harvested in the Pacific coast and similarly in the Rocky mountain states except for drought in Utah and Nevada. A big wheat crop is being harvested in the Pacific coast and similarly in the Rocky mountain states except for drought in Utah and Nevada. A big wheat crop is being harvested in the Pacific northwest.

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FEATURE OF CROPS ACTIVITY GROWING

Washington, July 31.—69.—Corn's backward and unpromising condition features the crop situation, the department of agriculture announced to the significant variety of the agriday in its August review of the agri

"The net result is a very spotted corn prospect with the possibility that a considerable part of the crop will ear later on short stalks and the frost hazard will loom large.

world wheat crop appears about the same as last year, more wheat in Europe being offset by probable shorter ket in a larger stream, two issues of

supply in Canada.

"The curtailment in the corn belt greate to about \$85,000,000 comparfeeding operations appears likely to extend to lambs. This will act presumably in the direction of higher lamb prices next winter. The very of 1926.

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New York, July 31 .- (By the Asso ciated Press.) -A considerable softening of money rates last week was re sponsible for increasing activity in the bond market, but trading nevertheless continued to reflect the usual midsummer dullness. Many traders are absent from the market during the vacation period, and much of the business in bonds is now being trans-acted over the counter, so that even with last week's spurt, the average daily volume of sales remained well be-

low the \$10,000,000 mark. A somewhat brisker movement of high-grade listed bonds was a natural consequence of easing money. Such issues as Chesapeake 5s and Erie refunding 5s responded to increasing demand, and where as issues of that class had been holding more or less steady, they became firmer as the week drew toward its close. The market for convertible issues dropped sharply with the gain in buying of first-class bonds, indicating that the week's demand was predominantly of an in

\$20,000,000 or more swelling the ag

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High price levels attracted considerable profit-taking and liquidation of the accumulated long interest particularly after the weekly weather and crop report of Wednesday claimed that general favorable conditions had prevailed in the cotton states.

As the week closed, liquidation increased, stimulated by the approach of the yearly totals of consumption and carry-over and by the private reports

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The liquidation culminated in a sharp break in prices during Satur-sharp break in prices during break in prices during break in prices during break in prices d

The liquidation culminated in a sharp break in prices during Saturday's short session when October dropped to 18.08 and December to 18.32, or 96 points below the high levels of Tuesday and 42 to 44 points net lower for the week compared with the preceding Saturday.

Secretary Hester will issue his annual totals Monday and he has annual totals Monda culated to make the carry-over larger

BOOSTS MELON PRICE

The state bureau of markets will have added a half million dollars to the income of Georgia watermelon growers this season in effecting sales at topnotch prices, Max L. McRae. acting director of the buerau, said

Sunday.

"The melon season," he said, "is now in full swing, 471 cars having been shipped from Georgia yesterday Farmers who Friday were offered \$85 a carload for 26-pound Dixie Queen melons by local buyers obtained \$116 by salling through the state bu-\$116 by selling through the state bu-reau of markets. Georgia growers are consistently averaging \$25 a car more through sales made by the state bureau. The fact that we are get-ting these prices in turn has tended to boost the prices offered by f. o. b.

GEORGIA QUARANTINES AGAINST TEXAS PEST SAW,

The Georgia state board of ento-mology has issued an order prohibit-ing the importation of any trees, plants or fruit from all territory in Texas infested by the Mexican fruit fly, E. Lee Worsham, state entomol-

This order, he said, will be drastically enforced to prevent the destruction into Georgia of this pest, which was recently discovered in the Texas counties of Cameron, Hidalgo and Willacy. The fly is particularly disastrous to citrus fruits, the entomologist pointed out

gist pointed out.

The Texas fruits under quarantine in Georgia include citrus, apple, plum, quince, peach, pear, mango, Achras Sapote, mamey, Annona and guava. All such fruits arriving in the state of Georgia in violation of this order shall be subject to immediate confiscation and destruction, the state board

TWO MEET DEATH WHEN LIVE WIRE FALLS INTO CROWD

Nederlands, Colo., July 31 .- (United News.)—Two persons were killed and several injured late Sunday when a live wire fell among a crowd of tourists who were inspecting the Boulder Canon power dam below here. The dead are Warden M. P. Capps, of the state reformatory, at Buena Vista, Colo., and a boy whose name could not be learned.

Bradstreet's Weekly Bank Statement

Bank clearings in the United States for the week ended July 28, as reported to Bradstreet's Journal, aggregated \$9,239,693,000, against \$9,673,-226,000 the previous week and \$8,-272,951,000 in this week last year. There is here shown a loss of 4.4 per cent from last week, but a gain of 11.6 per cent over the like week a year ago. Canadian clearings aggregated \$238,046,000, against \$259,917,000 last week and \$206,393,000 in this week last year. Following are the returns for this week, with percentages of change shown this week as compared with this week last year:

New York \$5,509,000,000 20,9 ... Chicago \$2,70,000 20, ... (25,700,000 20, ... (27, ... (

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| | St. Louis | 127,900,000 | | 3 |
| | Kansas city | 141,000,000 | | 8 |
| | Cleveland | 128,079,000 | 7.3 | |
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| d | Buffalo | 47,901,000 | | |
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| Э | | 37,808,000 | 1.9 | |
| 4 | Milwaukee | | 1.0 | iż |
| 3 | Portland, Ore | 32,041,000 | **** | |
| 3 | Omaha | 38,665,000 | 3.1 | ** |
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| ŧ | Columbus | 16,640,000 | **** | 29 |
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WHITE RUSSIANS ORDERED TO QUIT

Constantinople, July 31.—(P)—The governor of Constantinople today published an order directing that the 2,200 White Russians who have made their homes here during the last eight years must leave Turkey by August 1. The order is said to have been issued in accordance with a law made by the Turkish government last fall.

The order takes the Russians unawares with only two days to decide where to go or what to do. It was understood that due to negotiations carried on through the League of Nations with Angora recently the Russians would be permitted to remain another year.

The governor of Constantinople declared that Angora did not inform the extension agreement and the extension and trust companies. The department also handles all land recompanies and trust companies. The department also handles all land recompanies and trust companies. The department also handles all land recompanies and trust companies. The department also handles all land recompanies are filled in the office from the incorporation of banks, railroads, and elegraph, insurance, express, canal, and extension and trust companies. The department also handles all land recompanies are filled in the office from the extension agreement and the 1. The order is said to have been

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Chatta-Nashville-St. L. 8:30 pm
Chattanoogs Local . 5:00 pm

BUS SCHEDULES

was showing some activity among his former followers, but that his plans for the immediate future were being kept secret and were known only to his closest advisers.

One report was to the effect that Wrangel was gathering his old forces in the Balkans with the intention of taking the field against Chinese com-

STATEN ISLANDERS MUST WALK TODAY OR RIDE IN BUSES

New York, July 31.—(United News.)—Fifteen thousand Staten Is-land commuters will wait in vain for street cars on seven municipally owned trolley lines Monday morning, for shortly before the daily Manhattanward rush starts the Staten Island Edison company will have shut off

Edison company officials are tired the power.

Electric company officials are tired of trying to collect bills from the city totalling \$175,000.

John A. Lynch, burrough president of Staten Island, said that emergency bus lines will be provided to replace

the street cars.
"We will have a bus and a half, or two buses at least, for every trolley car taken out of service," he prom-The Edison company announced that the current will be cut off at 3 a. m. Monday.

LOCAL FIRM MAKES OLD FEATHER BEDS LIKE NEW AGAIN

Do you want to sleep on a good, comfortable bed? Sure you do. Well, see if you have not an old feather mattress around your house, and send it to the Dixie Mattress company, 600

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ers into a specially made new tick which, on the underside, would look about like a large pillow that would be as wide as the mattress itself; when this compartment was filled to its their place—they cannot be crowded from one end of the bed to the other or from one side to the middle—all of which is the principal fault of the old style feather mattress.

When this operation was done five times and the mattress completed, it was a two-in-one mattress, for the upper side presented a nice, smooth was a two-in-one mattress, for the upper side presented a nice, smooth mattress made of feathers that could not shift about; then, when it was turned over it presented five large bed-wide feather pillows, all about as close as you could put five large pillows.

pillows.

Another thing about this method of making a mattress is that it can be folded up and very easily handled by a child; and when folded it takes up very little room and would be very convenient to carry in a car or on an auto trip.

In their regular cotton and felt mattress renyating this firm has

mattress renovating this firm has kad its best season in years and while much of their sucess is due to the fine work they do and the extra good quality of new ticking used, yet T. H. Moore, the general manager, says that the fact that everybody is beginning to learn that they thoroughly sterilize the filling of every mattress they make over gives their customers the assaurance that with cotton, felt or feathers their mattresses are made as clean again as when new, and with a new covering put on they have, a new mattress again for a small cost. A ring at their phone at Ivy 0695 will bring cheerful information and of course they will give a one-day service when needed,

again as when new, and with covering put on they have, a stress again for a small cost, at their phone at 1ry 0695 ag cheerful information and of they will give a one-day service ceded, ent Method of perating M o t o r Unit Costs Little Chartanooga and Interurban towns 7:30 a. m., 11 a. m., 2 p. m. No transfers. This line uses Chrysler and Studebaker sedans except the strength of the standard put of Present Method of Operating Motor

Numerous bills have been introduced at the present session of the legislature to distribute among county agents a part of the highway fund derived from the sale of auto tags. If the efficiency of the department can be increased, or if the expense can be decreased, or if the expense can be decreased, the measures would be entirely proper, some lawmakers point out. It is very doubtful, however, if either can be done under proposed changes in the motor vehicle law, it is claimed.

One of the bills now before the legislature, if passed, would completely destroy the state department, opponents of the measure assert. The measure provides for the creation of a motor vehicle commission of three members charged with the administration of the motor vehicle law. Effect of its passage on the state department is not generally understood, several legislators pointed out.

For 50 years the general appropriation of \$2,000 for the salary of the secretary of state, and \$1,000 for a clerk, it was shown. It was further stated that increased duties have been put upon the state partmet without any provision being made for the employment of sufficient clerical help. The salary of the secretary and the amount allowed for clerical expenses is shown to be fixed in the state department to do work in the state department, otherwise the state department to do work in the state department, otherwise the state department to over the legislature, making it necessary for the legislature, making it necessary for the state department to do work in the state department, otherwise the state department to over the legislature, would be without funds to operate.

The automobile department has been located in the secretary of state's office for the past 17 years, and as motor vehicle commissioner, the secretary is authorized to employ whatever help may be needed, the clerical work of the state department necessary.

sarily being done by the employees of the motor vehicle department. The effect of the bill to create a motor vehicle commission charged with the administration of the motor vehicle law—if passed—would put the state department "out of business," opponents of the measure say. With a salary for clerical help fixed under the constitution at \$1,000, the legislature would be unable to remedy the situation by increasing the appropriation for such help. At the present time, in addition to the motor vehicle work, the secretary of state's office handles returns of all elections, questions concerning the incorporation of banks, railroads, telegraph, insurance, express, canal, ANNOUNCEMENTS

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MONTREAL GREETS SPIRITED DEMAND PRINCE OF WALES

BY A. M. EVANS.

Copyright, 1927, for The Constitution and The Chicago Tribune.) Montreal, Que., July 81.—The Wales-Baldwin party arrived in Montreal tonight, greeted by a raucous bellowing of steamboat whistles and der the flood lights at the Princ

The noise-making began soon after British Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin and the two princes came in sight of the illuminated cross on top of Mount Royal, the hill first named by Jacques Cartier almost 400 years ago, and it followed the steamer St. Law-rence up river to the w.arf.

The ceremonies at the landing were simple, tomorrow being the big day for the visitors. The Prince of Wales, followed by his brother, George, Prime Minister Baldwin and Mrs. Baldwin, stepped down the gang-plank. In a small pavilion Mayor Mederic Martin, the ex-eigar maker, with his gold chain of office around ais neck, welcomed the travelers. He is one of Wales' old friends, and at Christmas time the mayor sends the heir to the throne a box of cigars which he affirms he has made with his own hands. There was the usual shaking of hands among dignitaries of various sorts and the Wales-Baldwin party drove to the Ritz-Cariton hotel.

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Tomorrow there will be various en-tertainments, chief interest lying in Mr. Baldwin's address at the Cana-dian club luncheon.

The welcome at Montreal was the

The welcome at Montreal was the end of a gorgeous sparkling Sunday spent sailing up the St. Lawrence from Quebec to Montreal through the land of the old voyagers. It was crowded by historical coloring. Mr. Baldwin spent most of the voyage sitting on deck alone with Mrs. Baldwin, smoking his pipe. He has switched from the old briar to one of the old-fashioned cherry-wood pipes. It is his inseparable companion and he keeps it going like a blast furnace. The princes took it easy and at dinner, when Wales appeared in a blup pin stripe sack suit, he had lost the jaded look he wore at Quebec and appeared refreshed.

This morning the princes and the prime minister and Mrs. Baldwin attended divine services at the Anglican cathedral at Quebec, conducted by the Lord Bishop, Lennox W. Williams. It is the oldest Anglican cathedral outside the British Isles.

U. S. JAZZ PLAYERS PLANNING TO FIGHT EUROPEAN RIVALRY

(By Leased Wire to The Constitution and The Chicago Tribune.) New York, July 31.-Turn about is fair play, say jazz band players.

Not even the revered Paul Whiteman and his players have been able to tour Europe without embarrassment because somebody is almost cerment because somebody is almost cer-tain to emit a loud squawk and de-clare the Americans are throwing good native-born wah-wah and saxophone artists out of jobs. Now American jazz players—130,-000 of them, if you believe Joseph N. Weber, president of the American Fed-eration of Musicians—are going to make it hard for foreign musicians to

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So there is now a protest before the abor department, based on importation of an orchestra brought from France to a Broadway night club, from which seven Americans were dismissed to make room.

State shoro, Ga., July 31.—(Special.)—The season's first bale of cotton was sold Saturday afternoon on the courthouse source by Newt Akins for 20 cents a pound. The cotton was purchased by Bill H. Simmons, local cotton buyer.

Two other bales are reported as having reached town a short time after the Akins bale was received.

SEEN FOR CATTLE IN BUTTS COUNTY

Jackson, Ga., July 31 .- (Special.) cattle is an indication of the growth

MEET AT TRION

Summerville, Ga., July 31.—(Special.)—The annual meeting of the Chattooga county Masonic convention, which met Wednesday with Trion lodge at Trion, adjourned Thursday afternoon after one of the best meetings in the history of the organization. Visiting Masons were in attendance from all parts of northwest Georgia, as well as from points in Georgia, as well as from points in Tennessee and Alabama, and some prominent speakers were present, among them Congressman M. C. Tar-ver, of Dalton; Judge John W. Bale,

ver, of Dalton; Judge John W. Bale, of Rome.

The election of officers for the ensuing year resulted as follows: A. E. Strange, of Berryton, worshipful master; J. W. A. Justice, of Trion, senior warden; S. C. Martin, of Summerville, secretary-treasurer, a position he has held for 20 consecutive years without missing a meeting.

The appointive officers were announced as follows:

R. P. Brison, of Holland, senior deacon; J. T. Hall, junior deacon; C. P. Hamilton, of near Gore, senior steward; O. T. House, of Holland, junior steward.

BUTTS COUNTY FARMERS TO PLANT COVER CROPS

Jackson, Ga., July 31.—(Special.)
Farmers of Butts county are preparing to plant a large acreage in alfalfa this fall, according to H. G. Wiley, county agent, who is now booking orders for seed and selecting land of suitable type for the culture of this important hay crop.

Many fields of alfalfa are now growing in the county and without

Many fields of alfalfa are now growing in the county and without exception the farmers are delighted with the success of the crop, the yield and value as a feed crop., In addition to planting largely of alfalfa the usual large acreage in vetch will be sowed, burr and crimson clover planted and soil building and grazing crops put out on an increased number of farms.

Dairy farmers in particular are interested in winter grazing crops and many will also plant clover and vetch for the fertilizer value.

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Albany, N. Y., July 31 .- (P)-A

Training School At Dawson Church

Arlington, Ga., July 31 .- (Special.) The Sunday school board of the Americus district is making plans for a standard training school to be held at the Dawson Methodist church September 5-9.

The faculty of the school will in-clude Dr. Luther Rosser, of Wesleyan college, Macon; Rev. C. M. Meeks, pastor at Thomasville; Rev. G. M. Clary, conference superintendent of Sunday schools, and Miss Julia But-ler, a member of the conference staff, all of whom are specialists in Sunday

school work.

Each night's session will open at 6:45 o'clock with 10 minutes' devotional service. The regular class periods will run from 7 to 8 o'clock and from 8:10 to 9:10 each evening during the five days. This will permit students to do sufficient work to obtain two credits in the standard training course offered by the general Sunday school board of the M. E. church, south.

Rev. E. M. Overby, presiding elder

eral Sunday school board of the M. E. church, south.

Rev. E. M. Overby, presiding elder of the Americus district, is education director of the Dawson training school, and the members of the Dawson Methodist church will act as hosts.

MELON SEASON ENDS

Americus, Ga., July C1.—(Special)
This week will see the end of the
melon shipping season in Sunter county. Approximately \$25,000 worth oftween idle union miners and non-union melons were shipped from Americus and other loading points in the coun-ty last week, according to H. A. Cliett, county agent, who handled about half county agent, who handled about half the shipments made. Thurmon grays have been the favorite among buyers the past week, but previously Watsons moved in heavy volume and with good demand from this section.

The melon crop as a whole this season has been one of doubtful profit to producers, according to the county agent. Prices received during the early season were very satisfactory, but

season were very satisfactory, but these declined rapidly as the season advanced, and very low prices now prevail here. Inferior melons produc-ed in a number of instances, together with large numbers of small melons dumped on the market recently by growers who have been cleaning up their fields, also proved a factor in decreasing prices last week.

street church here a few years ago she became a charter member of that congregation.

Funeral services were held from the Lee Street Methodist church, conducted by Rev. E. M. Overby, presiding elder of Americus district, assisted by Rev. W. M. Haywood, of Marshall-ville, a former pastor of Lee Street church. Interment was in Oak Grove cemetery.

It was reported mine openings grand; there, It was reported that union deler. It was reported that union deler.

Fields in other sections of the state were reported quiet over the week-end.

FINE SEASON SEEN

AT INDIAN SPRINGS

cemetery.

Mrs. Walters is survived by one daughter. Mrs. Furlow, with whom she resided, and a son, George W. Walters, both of Americus.

SCREENED QUARTERS FOR NEGROES URGED

Americus, Ga., July 31.—(Special)
Dr. W. H. Houston, county health
officer here, is urging farm owners
to provide screened living quarters for
their negro tenants. This, according
to Dr. Houston, in combination with
adequate rural sanitary drainage will
permanently solve the public health
problem of Sumter county.

Already, he says, general conditions
here are excellent, but he insists that
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Virginian Dies in Crash.

Norfolk, Va., July 31.—(49)—H. Woodfin Benle, of Franklin, Va., member of a widely known Southamp-land or member

\$14,000,000 SURPLUS Motor Trade Was Spotty, Business Fair, Last Week

New York, July 31.—(By the Associated Press.)—Ascendency of General Motors corporation as the presenter industrial organization in the world, in point of earning capacity, was the outstanding feature of last accommittee of operators, and the cooperation of the Oklahoma corporation for the Oklahoma corporation of the Oklahoma corporation commission was counted as an asset in the fight. Albany, N. Y., July 31.—67
Buyers are in the field and good cows are declared to be scaree and hard to find. Buyers from south Georgia, which buys annually several carloads of Butts county cattle, have engagements to arrive here within a few days to tin rounding up shipments.

The demand for cattle to be shipped out together with the fact that more farmers are uning to dairy farming as a so of dependable cash income, has a ened prices. Experienced buyers declare good dairy cows of known production record are higher than they have been in a number of years at this season.

The importation by Butts county farmers at this season.

The importation by Butts county farmers of carloads of dairy cows from Wisconsin, North Carolina and Fewer persons on the state's payroll today than at any time prior to consolidation.

Methodists To Hold

Albany, N. Y., July 31.—67

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free cash surplus of almost \$14,000,000, world, in point of earning capacity, was the outstanding teature of last week in the world, in point of earning capacity, according to the annual financial week in the world of business. Earn on lings for the first half of 1927 mounting the tention to the fact that since his last tention to the fact that s

used in the manufacture of farm implements was progressing at a good rate, on a hand-to-mouth basis, but material used in building railway rolling stock was slow. Steel scrap prices tightened somewhat, but pig iron quotations declined slightly. Non-ferrous metal prices were better.

The motor trade, aside from the exemplification of its importance in industy shown by General Motor earnings, was spotted. Some companies were operating at a good percentage of capacity, while others were marking time pending the appearance of new models, and current hints that a struggle for supremacy in the automobile market is impending. Tire manufacturers were affected by a reduction in the price of casings to motor car makers.

The oil industry was still struggling with its major problem, over-application. Leading problem, over-application.

Columbus, Ohio, July 31 .- (A)-

workers had been "grossly exaggerated." Colone' C. L. Hardway, of the

Ohio national guard reported to the

governor following an investigation

tour "that all is quiet" in the Hocking

Valley region near Nelsonville and

that there is no need for intervention

in Athens county. Colonel Robert

Haubrich who returned from an in

vestigation into Columbiana county

told the governor that the Seger fuel

company "misrepresented the situa-tion" in asking state protection. He found that Sheriff George Wright, of Columbiana county had the situation

Jackson, Ga., July 31 .- (Special.)

Indian Springs, noted as a health

and pleasure resort, is having its best

season in a number of years and all

hotels and boarding house, are crowd-

ed with guests. There is the usual large number of visitors from Florida cities, while Georgia, particularly south Georgia, is well represented and visitors are present from all sections of the country. The season will continue throughout August and until early fall.

Some of the hotels are considering installing heating systems and remining open the year around. Indian Springs will soon have the convenience of electric lights if plans now being worked out by a large power company materializes.

Louisville, Ga., July 31 .- (Special.)

Rev. W. M. Marshall, Jr., pastor of the Louisville and of the Bartow Bap-

the Louisville and of the Bartow Bap-tist churches, is carrying on a revival at the Bartow church. He is doing the preaching.

On the second Sunday in August revival services will open at the Louis-ville Baptist church, Rev. Marshall announces. Rev. F. C. McConnell, Jr., pastor of the Tifton Baptist church, will assist in this meeting and do the preaching.

BUTTS COUNTY COTTON

Jackson, Ga., July 31:- (Special)

The first open boll of cotton reported

in Butts county this season was on

July 30, 12 days ahead of last year.

Cotton is two or three weeks earlier

than in 1926, and with the exception

of some boll weevil damage and shedding caused by excessive rains, the crop is declared to be doing well.

The first bale sold here last year was on August 31, but this season cotton will be moving to market freely by August 15.

CROP IS FORWARD

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there in hand.

One Man Killed In San Francisco

San Francisco, July 31.-(A)-With Long expected reopening of coal one man killed and another critically mines in several Ohio fields with non- injured by the explosion of a bomb

Investigation revenues as two which have been planted in the hall of justice here in the past two years. One of the two previous bombs exploded, damaging the building slightly, while the other was discovered before it the other was discovered went off.

detonated, tearing the automobile to pieces, blowing Caffodio to bits, and breaking windows in houses within a block of the scene.

Prosecutor Paul V. Wade II, of Belmont county reported to the governor's office that six mines planned to reopen shortly in Belmont county on a non-union basis. United mine workers headquarters at Bellaire stated it had information that the Clarkson Coal company planned to open four mines during the coming week. IN BULLOCH COUNTY

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FOR MRS. LUCY WALTERS

Non-union basis. United mine workers headquarters at Bellaire stated it had information that the Clarkson Coal company planned to open four mines during the coming week.

From Martin's Ferry it was reported that supples stored at the Florance mine near there in preparation for one mine near there in preparation for contemplated reopening of the mine daughter, Mrs. T. M. Furlow, on Lee street road. Mrs. Walters was a native of Sumter county. Where she spent her entire life. Early in life spent her entire life. Early in

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set in the fight.

Commodity Prices Steady.

Commodity prices held fairly steady.

With gains topping declines. Corn was on the upside, while wheat was reactionary. Crops were reported in excellent conditions, and the expectation of a prosperous season for farmers brought prospects for increased business to farm implement lines. In an effort to facilitate the movement of the enormous barvest of the Near East, the Kansas City Reserve bank reduced its rediscount rate from 4 to 31-2 per cent, at least for the cropmoving period.

The action of the Kansas City in moving period.

The action of the Kansas City institution, together with decidedly easy credit, led to hope in some quarters that a similar reduction might follow in the New York rate, but this hope was not universally held among well-informed bankers. Time money and bankers' acceptances were easily inclined during the week, and call money fell as low as 31-2 per cent, with funds available outside the official market at 31-4 and even 3 per cent.

Bank clearings receded from the figure of the week before, but gained over those of the same period of last year. Taunton, Mass., July 31.—(United News.)—One man was killed and at least five other persons were injured and considerable property damage was caused by a tornado which struck Rehoboth, near here, about 7:30 tonight.

The dead man, Roland Isherwood, of Taunton, was driving a car in which the five other persons were A. S. Turner in charge.

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READY TO OPEN Bomb Explosion

mines in several Ohio fields with nonunion men is predicted for this week.

Authorities have announced that they are watching the situation closely and no trouble is expected.

Governor Donahey was informed from several official sources yester
Gricus, Ga., July C1.—(Special)

Governor Donahey was informed from several official sources yester
The same type as two which seemed at the life of police officials themselves.

Investigation revealed that the bomb

went off.

The dead man was identified as Dominick Caffodio, of Alameda. The injured man, in whose automobile the bomb exploded, is Angelo G. Luca, of

San Francisco.

Luca said Caffodio was carrying the bomb in a suitcase between his knees when it exploded, but said he did not know the explosive nature of the package until the blast had been detonated tearing the automobile to

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were not serious. The Rehoboth postoffice, a small building, was thrown off its base and whirled about, trees were blown down and a large shed in the rear of a church was shattered by the terrific wind. Telephone communication was interrupted.

Valdosta, Ga., July 31.-(P)-Collier Parrish, 19, was killed and Edwin Davis was seriously injured late to day when an automobile driven by Parrish turned over in rounding a curve near here. Davis was brought here by passing motorists for treat-

Parrish is survived by his parent Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Parrish, of th

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Atlanta lodge, No. 2 Knights of Pythlaz, will hol a regular convention on Mod day, August 1, at 8 p. m in the Castle hall. Foray-buthding. Important busine on hand, and the Dramai team will hold a rehearal the drama to be present A. A. CRAIG, K. R. S.

Funeral Notices

WATSON—The infant daughter Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Watson a Sunday morning in a private tarium. Funeral services will be in the Monday propring a 10 of the Monday propring this (Monday) morning at 10 o'clock from the chapel of Harry G. Poole Interment in Crest Lawn cemetery.

GATINS—Funeral services for Mr. J. A. Gatins will take place this (Monday) morning at 10 o'clock from the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Rev. Father J. G. Cassidy officiating. Interment at Oakland. Sam R. Greenberg & Co., P. J. Bloomfield in charge.

BRUNETTE—Mr. Francis Marion Brunette died Sunday afternoon, July 31, 1927, at his home, 569 Lawton street. Besides his wife he is survived by one daughter, Miss Katie Brunette, of Atlanta, Ga.; two brothers, Mr. W. G. Brunette, of Eastland, Texas, and Mr. F. S. Brunette, of Naples, Texas, and three sisters. Mrs. Mary Smith, of Naples, Texas; Mrs. W. Lee Knight, of Tahoka, Texas, and Mrs. Nannie Smith, of Macon, Ga.; also many nieces and nephews. Columbus, Ga., Talbotton, Ga., and Dallas, Texas, papers please copy. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Barclay & Brandon Co.

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WORTHEY—Mrs. J. W. Worthey, of 686 Fair street, S. E., died Sunday morning at a private sanitarium. She is survived by her husband; two sons, Mr. T. Q. Worthey, Detroit, Mich, and Mr. James P. Worthey, Cincinnati, Ohio; two daughters, Mrs. J. W. Wallace and Mrs. J. H. Fisher, Atlanta. Funeral services will be conducted this (Monday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at Snellsville, Ga., Raptist church. Rev. P. F. Fields will officiate. Interment in charchyard. Funeral party will leave the residence of her daughter, Mrs. J. W. Wallace, 222 Flora avenue, S. E., at 1 o'clock. A. S. Turraer, funeral director.

SIMS—The friends and relatives of Mr. William Orvil Sims, Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Sims, Hugh Sims, W. O. Sims, Jr., Mr. Luther Sims, Mr. Charlie Sims, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. York, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Whitehurst, Mrs. Mattie Jane Walker, Mrs. A. M. Saphire and Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Ingraham are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. William Orvil Sims this (Monday) afternoon, August 1, 1927, at 3 Mr. William Orvil Sims this (Monday) afternoon, August 1, 1927, at 3 o'clock at the chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son. Rev. H. B. Maya will officiate, Interment in Crest Lawn cemetery. Mr. H. E. Duke, Mr. R. H. Sturdevant, Mr. H. P. Hornebuckle, Mr. E. H. Winchester, Mr. L. T. Flowers and Mr. Robert House will please act as pallbearers and meet at the chapel at 2:45 o'clock.

JOHNSON—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Campbell, Miss Gladys Johnson, Mr. Romer Johnson, Mr. Paschal Johnson, Mr. Herbert Johnson, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Gittens, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Meadows, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Harbin, Miss Ida Hyden and Mr. and Mrs. John H. Hyden are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. H. A. Johnson this (Monday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from Martha Brown Memorial church. Rev. S. R. Belk, assisted by Rev. Wallace Rogers, will officiate. Interment at Greenwood cemetery. Interment at Greenwood cemetery. Brothers-in-law of the deceased will act as pallbearers and meet at the residence, 463 Grandbury street, at 2:30 o'clock. J. Austin Dillon Co., funeral directors, in charge.

HANKS—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Hattie P. Hanks, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Barfield, Miss Mamie Hanks, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hanks, Anniston, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hanks, Montgomery, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hanks, Miami, Fla.; Mr. W. R. Hanks, Cheyenne, Wyoming; Mr. and Mrs. John A. Cox, Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Cox, Fort Valley, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Cox. San Francisco, Cal.; Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Roach, Valleyhead, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. James Barrett, Texas, and Mr. and Mrs. James Barrett, Texas, and Mr. and Mrs. Hattie P. Hanks today (Monday) at 12:30 o'clock from the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes Co. Rev. W. W. Riner will officiate. Interment in Union cemetery, Roswell, Ga. Pallbearers please meet at the chapel at 12:15 o'clock. Montgomery (Ala.) Advertiser please copy.

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